

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
And
Cool

Daily Worker

2-Star
★ ★
Edition

Vol. XXV, No. 200

New York, Wednesday, October 6, 1948

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

SOVIET UNION TO BOYCOTT COUNCIL DEBATE ON BERLIN

—See Page 3



RESCUED: Richard Olivere, transport pilot, is shown with stewardess Mary Bender, after their rescue from lonely Bahamas Island, where the transport was forced to land after it ran out of gas. The transport's crew of four, and its 19 passengers, were taken off the island and brought to Miami by two Coast Guard flying boats. The passengers were all Puerto Ricans being flown from Teterboro, N. J., to San Juan.

Senator Gurney Calls for Sending Arms to Franco

—See Page 3

Don't Kid Yourself

AN EDITORIAL

No doubt there were people in Germany in 1933, who read that there were plans to outlaw the Communist Party. They shrugged their shoulders and said to themselves, "Oh well, it will take a long time. There will be a long trial and lengthy appeals and all will be well in the end."

Over such people the Nazi juggernaut rolled swiftly soon after. They didn't know what hit them. They had kidded themselves.

The approaching trial of the indicted 12 Communist Party leaders has not been sufficiently understood. Many are still kidding themselves. Many are deceived by the lulling talk about "a day in court" and "a fair trial" and "appeals to the Supreme Court." To fall for this and to sit back and watch the frame-up is to make the same tragic mistake that millions of Germans made in 1933.

THE TRIAL OF THE 12 Communist leaders is scheduled for Oct. 15. This effort to send 12 Communist leaders to jail for 10 years is no mere legalistic exercise.

It is the first step in the conspiracy to open the floodgates of American fascism. If the Communist 12 go to jail, thousands more will follow them, Communist and non-Communist. Fascism isn't particular. It never is.

We don't intend to be panicky. But we are disturbed by the widespread illusion that since this frame-up is an obvious political maneuver for the elections that it therefore does not mean business. The Hitler imitators want this infantile illusion to remain. The press helps them to maintain it.

But it is imperative to realize that this is a trial to outlaw the Communist Party and all other political dissent of any kind whatsoever. And, as Henry Wallace told the Progressive Party, the defense of the rights of Communists is the front-line of the defense of American democracy itself.

MONEY IS NEEDED BADLY. The defense preparations are costly. The Civil Rights Congress is trying to rouse the nation to the peril that faces it. It is hampered by lack of funds for the defense. Millions will rise to stop this frame-up if they are made to realize what it really means. Money is needed to reach them. Not enough has been contributed thus far.

We urge that you put an end to the illusions and day-dreams, that you and your friends rush funds to defeat the frame-up of the 12. It can be defeated—by fighting the hysteria. Send your contribution now to the Communist Party, 35 East 12th Street, or to the Civil Rights Congress, 205 East 42nd Street, N.Y.C.

d w b

JOHN GATES TELLS HOW YOU
CAN HELP PRESS FREEDOM

—See Page 2

How You Can Defend Freedom of the Press

By John Gates
Editor, Daily Worker

This week of Oct. 1 to Oct. 8, you will hear a lot about the freedom of the press. It is National Newspaper Week.

The papers that will talk the loudest about freedom of the press that is supposed to exist will be the big dailies which are owned lock, stock and barrel by Big Business and which never do anything to hurt the class to which their millionaire owners belong.

The vast majority of daily papers not only are loyal to Big Business; they are themselves Big Business. It takes millions of dollars to start a newspaper. It takes millions more to run it. The manufacture and printing of news is a tightly controlled monopoly.

What is this freedom of the press, then, of which they boast? It means freedom to agree with the system of capitalism. Of the 1,780 daily papers, only two are anti-capitalist and urge Socialism for America, the system where the people would own and run the country, not the private corporations and banks.

HOW MANY DAILY PAPERS have opposed the union-

busting Taft-Hartley law? How many demand a price rollback of food, meat and clothes? How many demand new homes for the common man? How many denounce the atombomb and armaments racket which is rushing us to war? How many will defend the rights of Negroes and urge the granting of land to the Southern Negro sharecropper? How many oppose the revival of Nazi war power today?

Practically none.

The only genuine free paper is that which fights the grip of the trusts on our nation, which urges peace, and which advocates the replacement of Wall Street ownership of America by the people's ownership.

Our greatest pride is that the Daily Worker is that kind of newspaper, that we are dedicated to the fight for real freedom, that we are a crusading newspaper, fighting in the interests of our country and humanity.

BUT IT IS NOT ENOUGH to be a fighting newspaper. A fighting newspaper requires a fighting readership. We have that kind of readership. No newspaper enjoys such devoted support from its readers as we do, none has such intimate contact with its readers. We depend entirely upon our readers and without it we could never have been in existence for 25 years as a daily newspaper. In the course of this quarter of a century our readers have contributed literally millions of dollars to our support.

The time has come for a great new effort by our readers, for a big spurt in our circulation. In the past year, despite enormous obstacles, we have succeeded in building

the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker. But when we look upon what confronts the American people in the coming weeks and months, the ever-increasing danger of war, the fateful election campaign, the trial of the 12 Communist leaders which is destined to become the most important trial in the history of the world, it is clear that we need a far larger circulation.

Because we are a real people's newspaper we cannot depend on the methods of the millionaire press to increase our circulation. We cannot depend on newsstands, the mails and advertising. Our sole reliance is on the people, on our readers, on the individual who sells our paper and gets subscriptions. Experience proves there is an unlimited market for our paper in America. The only limit to our circulation is the number of people involved in the sale of the paper and the amount of time each person puts in.

WE APPEAL TO YOU for your support. We are organizing a brigade of our readers that will devote real time and energy to the sale of the Daily and Sunday Worker and the securing of subscriptions and renewals. We know you are active in every struggle that goes on for peace and security.

Learn to use our paper in those activities. It is one of your greatest assets, but one which we are sure you will agree you are not making enough use of.

This is no time to retreat or hide. This is the time to stand up and fight, to take the offensive. We are confident that you will respond to our appeal as you always have in the past.



GATES

Argue Motions Today to Dismiss Indictment of 12

An important round in the legal fight to free William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and 10 other Communist leaders, will be fought in the U. S. District Court on Foley Square this morning when motions for the dismissal of the indictments will be argued.

Louis F. McCabe of Philadelphia, Abraham Isserman, Harry Sacher and David Freedman of New York will be among the attorneys appearing for the Communist leaders.

Motions to dismiss will be based on constitutional grounds, on the ground that the blue ribbon grand jury which returned the indictments was subject to improper influence from the Justice Department and House Committee on Un-American Activities and used as a political football by leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties, and on the ground that current war hysteria is responsible for the allegations against the Communist Party and its leaders.

Counsel for the indicted Communists will oppose the government's motion for consolidation of the individual indictments and the conspiracy case.

Defense counsel will also demand a bill of particulars, detailing the precise nature of the alleged crimes, and the times and places referred to in the overall government charge that the Communist Party and its leaders advocated the forcible overthrow of the U.S. government.

To Picket Today For Indicted '12'

The Civil Rights Congress is sponsoring a protest picket line in defense of the indicted 12 Communist leaders, today (Wednesday) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Federal Building, Foley Square. The CRC urged all New Yorkers to join the picket line.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE U. S. atom-control plan is a simple one: we will control other countries' atom plants; in return we will permit other countries to have their own atom plants controlled by us.

Pamphlet Brings Issues to Public

"The Twelve and You," a 24-page pamphlet by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn on the issues at stake in the drive against the leaders of the Communist Party, has just been published by New Century Publishers.

Addressing itself to "the American people, the real jury" with the reminder, "What happens to democracy is your business, too," the pamphlet throws the charges of force and violence back at their perpetrators, and presents the story of the long Communist fight for everything decent the American workers have won.

Ask Truman Act On Dock Strike

The CIO United Furniture Workers yesterday called upon President Truman to use his influence to bring about a settlement between West Coast shipowners and the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. Morris Pizer, UFW president, in a telegram to Truman, stated that "employers should not receive government subsidies paid from taxpayers money until they bargain in good faith."

In a communication to the striking longshoremen, the UFW pledged full support. Furniture local unions throughout the country were asked to extend assistance to the maritime strikers to aid "cooperation in the trade union movement against Taft-Hartleyism and employers who would smash the labor movement."



Map Aid to Berliners: Members of the Socialist Unity Party and affiliated groups, meeting in Berlin to map an aid program for Berliners, are addressed by Carl Lee Butke, Christian Democrat leader. On the dais are (left to right) Bullerjahn, head of the Socialist Party; Herman Matern, Arnold Gehr and Franz Gensicke. The shield above the dais is the coat of arms of the city of Berlin.

Wallace Calls for Fight On 'Bi-Partisan Octopus'

By Adam Lapin

EN ROUTE WITH HENRY WALLACE IN SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 5.—Henry Wallace told the people of California today that they can realize the rich promise of their vast state only by destroying "the stranglehold of the octopus of monopoly."

This was the theme of Wallace's speech at Sacramento tonight, and in a larger sense of his entire campaign trip through the vast Central Valley from Bakersfield north to the State Capital.

In Bakersfield and Fresno, Wallace denounced the great corporate farm interests like the Bank of America and the Di Giorgio Empire for oppressing agricultural laborers and squeezing out small farmers.

In Sacramento he singled out for attack the Pacific Gas & Electric Power Trust and the Southern Pacific Railroad monopoly, which, he charged, is even now moving to kill the full crew law on the railroads.

Taking his cue from the novelist, Frank Norris, who exposed the monopoly interests dominating California in "The Octopus," Wallace said:

"The octopus is a predatory beast with long tentacles and strong suckers. It squeezes its prey to death—or, if the victim struggles, it paralyzes him with a potent poison. The octopus of monopoly, said

Wallace, is the "greedy power" standing "between you, the people, and this promise of abundance."

Wallace then paid his respects to the squid, cousin of the octopus. (Continued on Page 11)

Lewis Calls Truman Unfit; Silent on Dewey

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—John L. Lewis today called President Truman "dangerous to the United States," and the United Mine Workers' 40th convention shouted a loud "no" to his question of whether the White House incumbent "is to be a future President." Lewis made no reference to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, nor to Henry Wallace.

Truman is due to make a campaign visit here Monday while the miners' convention is in session.

The delegates cheered to show their approval of Lewis' attack on Truman.

"Harry Truman is totally unfit for the position," Lewis said. "His principles are elastic. He is careless with the truth. He has no special knowledge of anything. He is a malignant scheming sort of individual who is dangerous not only to the United Mine Workers but dangerous to the United States of America."

Lewis charged that Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley Law only "for the record of this campaign." He said the President did not try to have his veto sustained by the Congress.

He accused "too many AFL and CIO leaders" of running to the White House and "selling out the labor movement and their own unions for a lunch."

ASSAILS FINES

He said the President prosecuted the mine workers and had them fined twice "because" he was too cowardly to send me to jail.

Lewis and the other officers re-

(Continued on Page 6)

25 PICKETS ARRESTED AT PENNSY STATION NEWSSTAND

Twenty-five striking members of the News Distribution Employees, Local 906, United Office Workers, CIO, were arrested yesterday afternoon while picketing Union News Co. stands in Pennsylvania Station.

The pickets, on strike since midnight Friday, when over 100 Union News employees walked out in New York, Long Island, Westchester and Connecticut terminals, marched before the Pennsy stands from 3 to 4 p.m. They wore armbands saying, "Union News Employees—On Strike." Railroad police, the union said, arrested the strikers and turned them over to city police. The 25 were arrested at the 14th Precinct and were to appear in Night Court late

last night on disorderly conduct charges.

Yesterday, six additional strikers who were arrested while picketing inside Penn Station appeared in Magistrates Court. Their cases were adjourned to Oct. 12.

Richard Morton, business representative of Local 906, said the company is beginning to man some of its local soft drink and news stands with supervisory personnel but that the majority of stands and all in Long Island and Westchester continued closed.

Strike demands are for \$1.30 an hour for clerks, a \$15 weekly increase for stand managers and reduction in hours from 48 to 40 a week.

How You Can Defend Freedom of the Press

By John Gates
Editor, Daily Worker

This week of Oct. 1 to Oct. 8, you will hear a lot about the freedom of the press. It is National Newspaper Week.

The papers that will talk the loudest about freedom of the press that is supposed to exist will be the big dailies which are owned lock, stock and barrel by Big Business and which never do anything to hurt the class to which their millionaire owners belong.

The vast majority of daily papers not only are loyal to Big Business; they are themselves Big Business. It takes millions of dollars to start a newspaper. It takes millions more to run it. The manufacture and printing of news is a tightly controlled monopoly.

What is this freedom of the press, then, of which they boast? It means freedom to agree with the system of capitalism. Of the 1,780 daily papers, only two are anti-capitalist and urge Socialism for America, the system where the people would own and run the country, not the private corporations and banks.

HOW MANY DAILY PAPERS have opposed the union-

busting Taft-Hartley law? How many demand a price rollback of food, meat and clothes? How many demand new homes for the common man? How many denounce the atombomb and armaments racket which is rushing us to war? How many will defend the rights of Negroes and urge the granting of land to the Southern Negro share-cropper? How many oppose the revival of Nazi war power today?

Practically none.

The only genuine free paper is that which fights the grip of the trusts on our nation, which urges peace, and which advocates the replacement of Wall Street ownership of America by the people's ownership.

Our greatest pride is that the Daily Worker is that kind of newspaper, that we are dedicated to the fight for real freedom, that we are a crusading newspaper, fighting in the interests of our country and humanity.

BUT IT IS NOT ENOUGH to be a fighting newspaper. A fighting newspaper requires a fighting readership. We have that kind of readership. No newspaper enjoys such devoted support from its readers as we do, none has such intimate contact with its readers. We depend entirely upon our readers and without it we could never have been in existence for 25 years as a daily newspaper. In the course of this quarter of a century our readers have contributed literally millions of dollars to our support.

The time has come for a great new effort by our readers, for a big spurt in our circulation. In the past year, despite enormous obstacles, we have succeeded in building

the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Worker. But when we look upon what confronts the American people in the coming weeks and months, the ever-increasing danger of war, the fateful election campaign, the trial of the 12 Communist leaders which is destined to become the most important trial in the history of the world, it is clear that we need a far larger circulation.

Because we are a real people's newspaper we cannot depend on the methods of the millionaire press to increase our circulation. We cannot depend on newsstands, the mails and advertising. Our sole reliance is on the people, on our readers, on the individual who sells our paper and gets subscriptions. Experience proves there is an unlimited market for our paper in America. The only limit to our circulation is the number of people involved in the sale of the paper and the amount of time each person puts in.

WE APPEAL TO YOU for your support. We are organizing a brigade of our readers that will devote real time and energy to the sale of the Daily and Sunday Worker and the securing of subscriptions and renewals. We know you are active in every struggle that goes on for peace and security.

Learn to use our paper in those activities. It is one of your greatest assets, but one which we are sure you will agree you are not making enough use of.

This is no time to retreat or hide. This is the time to stand up and fight, to take the offensive. We are confident that you will respond to our appeal as you always have in the past.



GATES

Argue Motions Today to Dismiss Indictment of 12

An important round in the legal fight to free William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and 10 other Communist leaders, will be fought in the U. S. District Court on Foley Square this morning when motions for the dismissal of the indictments will be argued.

Louis F. McCabe of Philadelphia, Abraham Isserman, Harry Sacher and David Freedman of New York will be among the attorneys appearing for the Communist leaders.

Motions to dismiss will be based on constitutional grounds, on the ground that the blue ribbon grand jury which returned the indictments was subject to improper influence from the Justice Department and House Committee on Un-American Activities and used as a political football by leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties, and on the ground that current war hysteria is responsible for the allegations against the Communist Party and its leaders.

Counsel for the indicted Communists will oppose the government's motion for consolidation of the individual indictments and the conspiracy case.

Defense counsel will also demand a bill of particulars, detailing the precise nature of the alleged crimes, and the times and places referred to in the overall government charge that the Communist Party and its leaders advocated the forcible overthrow of the U.S. government.

To Picket Today For Indicted '12'

The Civil Rights Congress is sponsoring a protest picket line in defense of the indicted 12 Communist leaders, today (Wednesday) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Federal Building, Foley Square. The CRC urged all New Yorkers to join the picket line.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE U. S. atom-control plan is a simple one: we will control other countries' atom plants; in return we will permit other countries to have their own atom plants controlled by us.

Pamphlet Brings Issues to Public

"The Twelve and You," a 24-page pamphlet by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn on the issues at stake in the drive against the leaders of the Communist Party, has just been published by New Century Publishers.

Addressing itself to "the American people, the real jury" with the reminder, "What happens to democracy is your business, too," the pamphlet throws the charges of force and violence back at their perpetrators, and presents the story of the long Communist fight for everything decent the American workers have won.

Ask Truman Act On Dock Strike

The CIO United Furniture Workers yesterday called upon President Truman to use his influence to bring about a settlement between West Coast shipowners and the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Morris Pizer, UFW president, in a telegram to Truman, stated that "employers should not receive government subsidies paid from taxpayers money until they bargain in good faith."

In a communication to the striking longshoremen, the UFW pledged full support. Furniture local unions throughout the country were asked to extend assistance to the maritime strikers to aid "cooperation in the trade union movement against Taft-Hartleyism and employers who would smash the labor movement."



Map Aid to Berliners: Members of the Socialist Unity Party and affiliated groups, meeting in Berlin to map an aid program for Berliners, are addressed by Carl Lee Butke, Christian Democrat leader. On the dais are (left to right) Bullerjahn, head of the Socialist Party; Herman Matern, Arnold Gohr and Franz Gensicke. The shield above the dais is the coat of arms of the city of Berlin.

Wallace Calls for Fight On 'Bi-Partisan Octopus'

By Adam Lapin

EN ROUTE WITH HENRY WALLACE IN SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 5.—Henry Wallace told the people of California today that they can realize the rich promise of their vast state only by destroying "the stranglehold of the octopus of monopoly."

This was the theme of Wallace's speech at Sacramento tonight, and in a larger sense of his entire campaign trip through the vast Central Valley from Bakersfield north to the State Capital.

In Bakersfield and Fresno, Wallace denounced the great corporate farm interests like the Bank of America and the Di Giorgio Empire for oppressing agricultural laborers and squeezing out small farmers.

In Sacramento he singled out for attack the Pacific Gas & Electric Power Trust and the Southern Pacific Railroad monopoly, which, he charged, is even now moving to kill the full crew law on the railroads.

Taking his cue from the novelist, Frank Norris, who exposed the monopoly interests dominating California in "The Octopus," Wallace said:

"The octopus is a predatory beast with long tentacles and strong suckers. It squeezes its prey to death—or, if the victim struggles, it paralyzes him with a potent poison. The octopus of monopoly," said

Wallace, is the "greedy power" standing "between you, the people, and this promise of abundance."

Wallace then paid his respects to the squid, cousin of the octopus.

(Continued on Page 11)

Lewis Calls Truman Unfit; Silent on Dewey

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—John L. Lewis today called President Truman "dangerous to the United States," and the United Mine Workers' 40th convention shouted a loud "no" to his question of whether the White House incumbent "is to be a future President."

Lewis made no reference to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, nor to Henry Wallace.

Truman is due to make a campaign visit here Monday while the miners' convention is in session.

The delegates cheered to show their approval of Lewis' attack on Truman.

"Harry Truman is totally unfit for the position," Lewis said. "His principles are elastic. He is careless with the truth. He has no special knowledge of anything. He is a malignant scheming sort of individual who is dangerous not only to the United Mine Workers but dangerous to the United States of America."

Lewis charged that Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley Law only "for the record of this campaign." He said the President did not try to have his veto sustained by the Congress.

He accused "too many AFL and CIO leaders" of running to the White House and "selling out the labor movement and their own unions for a lunch."

ASSAILS FINES

He said the President prosecuted the mine workers and had them fined twice "because he was too cowardly to send me to jail."

Lewis and the other officers re-

(Continued on Page 6)

25 PICKETS ARRESTED AT PENNSY STATION NEWSSTAND

Twenty-five striking members of the News Distribution Employees, Local 906, United Office Workers, CIO, were arrested yesterday afternoon while picketing Union News Co. stands in Pennsylvania Station.

The pickets, on strike since midnight Friday, when over 100 Union News employees walked out in New York, Long Island, Westchester and Connecticut terminals, marched before the Pennsy stands from 2 to 4 p.m. They wore armbands saying, "Union News Employees—On Strike." Railroad police, the union said, arrested the strikers and turned them over to city police. The 25 were arraigned at the 14th Precinct and were to appear in Night Court late

last night on disorderly conduct charges.

Yesterday, six additional strikers who were arrested while picketing inside Penn Station appeared in Magistrates Court. Their cases were adjourned to Oct. 16.

Richard Morton, business representative of Local 906, said the company is beginning to man some of its local soft drink and news stands with supervisory personnel but that the majority of stands and all in Long Island and Westchester continued closed.

Strike demands are for \$1.20 an hour for clerks, a \$15 weekly increase for stand managers and reduction in hours from 48 to 40 a week.

'Arm Franco', Gurney Urges

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Franco Spain should be brought into the Western European military alliance and supplied with arms, even if it means reducing economic aid to the Marshall Plan countries, Sen. Chan Gurney (R-SD) said today. Arriving here after a five-week tour of Europe



GURNEY



FRANCO

and the Near East, the chairman of the Senate armed services committee readily acknowledged at a press conference that he had become the fervent champion of all-out aid to the Spanish dictator.

"I'm going to talk about it to anybody who will listen," he said.

Czechs to Curb Reactionaries

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 5.—Czechoslovakia's parliament will take up tomorrow a sweeping law for the defense of the People's Democratic Republic.

Highlights of the law and sentences prescribed for offenses include:

Misusing religious office to influence political life in a direction unfavorable to the democratic system, one month to one year.

Agitation against the republic or its people's democratic system before two or more persons, or permitting such agitation purposely or through negligence, three months to three years.

Insulting an allied state or its representatives or symbols, three months to two years.

Defacing the President's picture or otherwise insulting the republic, eight days to six months, if done in public, three months to two years.

Insulting Parliament or members of the cabinet for their political activity, three months to two years.

Spreading alarming news likely to cause unrest, eight days to six months.

U. S. Destroyers to Visit North Norway

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 5 (UP).—The U.S. destroyers Purdy and Bristol of the Mediterranean squadron will visit Oslo and northern Norway in the near future, the U.S. naval attaché announced today.

Comdr. William B. Porter, Jr., said the two ships would come here first. Then the Purdy will stop off at Trondheim and the Bristol will go to Narvik.

DAILY WORKER COVERS THE WORLD SERIES

It's "Play Ball" today at Boston as the Cleveland Indians and Boston Braves tangle for the championship. And the Daily Worker will be right there to bring you the story of the game, and thrills, highlights and human interest.

You won't want to miss Bill Mardo's reports from Boston and Lester Rodney's stories from Cleveland.

Soviets to Boycott UN Debate on Berlin

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The delegates of the Soviet Union and the Ukraine Republic today announced they would boycott UN discussion of the Berlin question, after the United States bloc in the Security Council steamrollered through a motion to put the issue on its agenda. The U. S. and its satellites, by a vote of 9 to 2, overrode objections by the Soviet delegates that the council was violating the UN charter by taking up the Berlin issue.

As soon as the vote was announced, Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet delegate, announced to a hushed audience of council members and 2,000 onlookers in the Palais de Chaillot:

"This question should not have been handed to the Security Council."

"Accordingly, the Soviet delegation declares that will not participate in consideration of the Berlin question in the Security Council."

Dmitri Manulsky, representing Russia's Ukrainian Republic, then announced:

"The delegation of the Ukrainian SSR . . . adheres to that statement and will not participate in discussion of the item which has been placed on the agenda because it has been placed on the agenda in violation of the Charter of the UN."

Juan Atilio Bramuglia of Argentina (Continued on Page 11)



FORMER U. S. Minister to Czechoslovakia Laurence A. Steinhardt, takes the oath of office as Ambassador to Canada in Washington. He succeeds former Ambassador Ray Atherton, who recently resigned.

Asked how he squared bolstering the Franco dictatorship with American democracy, Gurney replied, "It's not up to us to tell any country what kind of government they should have."

"The big threat in the world today is Communism," Gurney said. "When we find a country on the same side as us against Communism, there's no reason why there shouldn't be the best possible relations."

Gurney outlined the steps he will urge upon the State Department and the Secretary of Defense.

MILITARY SUPPLIES

First, he said, must come full diplomatic recognition and inclusion of Spain in the Western bloc. Then, he said, the U. S. must provide funds to bolster Spain's economy.

"Recovery cannot be guaranteed without military support," he added, and he recommended large military supplies—"as much as our economy can stand."

He said he thought we "might very well" reduce ERP and increase military aid to the countries of Western Europe, and include Spain in the new dispensation. Gurney thought the U. S. could arm and equip a million European troops "but it would take several years."

When British correspondents suggested

Gov't Opens Talks with French Miners; City Workers Strike

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The government reopened negotiations tonight with representatives of 350,000 striking coal miners. The miners struck two days ago to demand

substantial wage increases and to protest layoffs in the nationalized streets of Paris and water taps mines proposed by Premier Henri Queuille.

More than 150,000 garbage collectors, waterworks employees and other government workers joined the miners today in a one-day protest strike to support their own demands for 15 percent pay rises. Army troops and Mobile Guards have been ordered into the coal fields.

In the Moselle Department today the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor called a strike which tied up all railway lines. In Paris, suburbs and provincial cities, municipal employees staged 24-hour token walkouts.

Garbage remained uncollected in ran dry because of the sympathy strike.

French civil servants are demanding the same 15 percent wage increase which the Queuille government already has granted to workers in private industry.

Several large plants in the Lille district closed today. Plants supplying gas and electricity to the mines also have shut down.

Robert Lacoste, Socialist Minister of Industry and Commerce, conferred with representatives of the CGT and the Christian Miners' Union.

Communist labor leaders have refused to call off the strike until the government cancels its layoff program and grants wage increases.

UN Speculates on Form of Boycott

By Joseph Starobin

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The Soviet decision "not to participate in consideration of the Berlin question in the Security Council" has raised a veritable fever of speculation as to whether

Andrei Vishinsky and Dmitri Manulsky will absent themselves physically tomorrow or attend but not speak.

Although what form the boycott will actually take has certain legal importance, it should not overshadow two main points which have emerged out of two days debate over whether the council should place the question on the agenda as demanded by American, British and French spokesmen.

These points are: that capitalist powers are deliberately forcing further weakening of the UN by placing the matter before the council instead of taking it to normal channels such as the Council of Foreign Ministers, as proposed by Molotov last Sunday night; and, second, that in today's speech, Vishinsky again showed the Soviet desire for settlement by emphasizing the unofficial character of this summer's negotiations and suggesting resumption of four power control commission meetings.

It remains to be seen whether the Western powers who decline the Council of Ministers until "the blockade is lifted" will also reject a control commission meeting if proposed, shortly. In other words Soviets didn't oppose debate here because they wish to block settlement but because they wish settlement in the only way possible to achieve it, namely by agencies and principles established at Potsdam.

RAISES LEGAL POINT

A legal question was raised by the speculation on whether the Soviet delegates will attend revolves around how the veto will be cast on any proposal that may emerge out of the next stage of council debates. The character provides that any substantive action re-

quires the vote of five great powers; in the Iranian case the Soviet Union refused to take part in what it considered illegal council action, but there have been many instances since in which abstentions were cast without counting them as vetoes.

It is a foregone conclusion here that the Soviets will veto any council decision, especially since the issue has been posed that they are threatening peace.

Since it is doubtful that they will now claim that abstention is actually a veto, it is felt that they will attend the sessions only for the purpose of casting a vote. If not physically present, the Soviet delegate would have to calculate the moment when the vote was to be taken and then make an appearance, a rather difficult feat.

The imperialistic powers, of course, are achieving nothing as far as Germany or Berlin is concerned except what Vishinsky today characterized as "some kind of political game." The question of when this will be realized and negotiations resumed for settlement remains a cardinal one for the American public.

British CP in Bi-Election Gain

LONDON, Oct. 5 (Telepress).—The Communist Party registered a substantial advance in the Gorbals Parliamentary by-election. The Labor candidate won with 13,706 votes against 4,233 for Peter Kerrigan, the Communist, and 7,181 for the Conservative.

The Labor vote fell by more than one third, and the Labor majority over the Conservative fell more than one half compared to 1945, when the Communist Party did not contest the seat.

A Communist vote of 4,233 in a traditional Labor Party stronghold where nearly half the electorate is Roman Catholic, and in the face of an unscrupulous campaign of lies and hatred against the Communist Party, represents a gain for the party's fight against war preparations.

Significant features of the election were the intense interest and discussion provoked by the Communist Party's campaign, which encountered no hostility among the workers, and the many indications that even Labor Party supporters are increasingly alarmed by the war preparations of the Labor Government.

Jail 4 Pickets At Oil Refinery

RICHMOND, Cal., Oct. 5.—Police attacked a CIO oil workers' picket line today outside the Standard Oil refinery here today and arrested four pickets.



Wolchok Solos in House Snoopers' Chorus Against Disaffiliated Locals

By Robert Friedman

A House Labor subcommittee, fresh from a union-busting effort in Schenectady, gave sympathetic ear yesterday to charges by Samuel Wolchok that disaffiliation of eight CIO retail union locals was a "Communist" plot. Wolchok, head of the rightwing Retail, Wholesale and Department Store

Workers, read into the Hartley record a fantastic account of the events which led to the exodus of over 30,000 distributive workers, actually the bulk of the union from his bankrupt paper "international."

"The Communist Party conspires to destroy this international," Wolchok said, "because it is a stable, progressive American labor organization within the CIO."

Wolchok was the only witness to appear before the probes in this resumption of recent hearings which led to the initiation of contempt citations against Arthur Osman, William Michelson, Sam Lewis, Nathan Solomon, Nicholas Carnes and other leaders of the RWDSE locals, which have since formed the Independent Distributive Trades Council.

Wolchok and his chief aide, Jack Altman, had, at those original hear-



WOLCHOK

"Yes, sir. Absolutely."

ings, distinguished themselves by red-baiting, which won them tributes from Rep. Charles Kersten (R-Wis), subcommittee chairman. The hearings were resumed, it was evident, to smear the new Council.

MOURNS FUNDS

Wolchok, in his testimony, said the disaffiliation was motivated by the desire of the "Communists" to find in the eight locals' \$900,000 annual income a "ready source of funds for Communist propaganda."

He asserted that the Council was seeking to affiliate with the AFL Building Service Employees or any other international available, and that the new Council was plotted as the basis of a new "Communist" labor federation, a la the old Trade Union Unity League.

He warned of "chaos in the industry." There was more than a hint of desire in the Wolchok testimony for ill-timed department store strikes which would facilitate the international's efforts to seize the books, treasures and contract rights of the seceding locals.

Wolchok berated the courts for having failed to order such seizure. "It is a sad commentary on our courts that the efforts of an honest, patriotic union... have been stalled," he complained to the Hartleyites.

He read into the record a wire from Philip Murray, national CIO president, endorsing the international, and a resolution by 18 rightwing CIO locals which said the disaffiliation was effected to bring about "political strikes," and which called for "a fight against subversive elements whose allegiance is not to this country but to Russia."

Kersten termed the above "a very healthy sign of isolating and exposing Communist leadership."

(The Republican Congressman, it was revealed this week, was a featured speaker at a Steuben Society banquet here on Sept. 25, at which Nazi agent George Sylvester Viereck was a guest of honor.)

A YES MAN

Kersten conveniently asked a series of questions which required the

obedient Wolchok merely to say "Yes, Sir" and "Absolutely." For instance:

Kersten: "Here you have in effect a group which is seeking to bust the international?"

Wolchok: "Yes, Sir."

Kersten sneeringly asked whether Communists aren't the ones who always complain about "what they call union-busting." Wolchok, of course, made no mention of the reckless and destructive raiding of progressive unions by rightwing CIO unions without hindrance from the national CIO.

Kersten, discarding any show of impartial investigation, baldly asserted the disaffiliated locals were dominated by "Communists," and declared that "no respectable union or government board will deal with them."

Wolchok, whose every other word was a greedy sigh for the vanished local treasuries, drew laughter when he unconsciously concluded: "Our international, despite the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars, seeks nothing more than the protection of hardwon gains."

Wolchok said that the National Labor Relations Board had written him that it will not speedily grant recognition to Macy Local 1-S, the only one of the eight locals to approve Taft-Hartley compliance by its officers.

The hearings in Room 516, Federal Building, Foley Square, will resume today at 9 a.m. Kersten indicated that leaders of the eight distributive locals will be called.



MRS. MARY MARTINEZ was critically hurt when she jumped from her fourth-floor bedroom window in a burning Harlem tenement. Four of the tenants were injured. Mrs. Martinez is shown as an attendant administers plasma while being wheeled into the operating room of Beth Israel Hospital.

New Party on Arkansas Ballot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 5 (UP).—Supporters of Henry Wallace were granted a place on Arkansas' general election ballot today after Progressive Party officials signed non-Communist affidavits required by state law.

To Try Brother Of Negro Slain By B'klyn Cops

Joseph Milton, brother of William Milton, Negro Communist, who was killed by Brooklyn police, will appear in Brooklyn Felony Court tomorrow morning to fight frame-up charges of "felonious assault."

The cops, who killed his brother in his home in Williamsburg, do not accuse Joseph of actual violence. He is accused only of putting his hand in his shirt to "simulate a gun" in a row that started in Valen's Bar on Grand and Havemeyer St. before his brother was murdered.

An anti-Negro bartender, Charles Kennefick, had told the Milton brothers and two others to "drink up and get the hell out," when they ordered a good night glass of beer. The bartender then attacked them with an ice churner. William Milton was shot down several minutes later.

The bartender is the chief witness in the case.

SEAMEN FACE COURT

Two seamen's leaders, who were arrested when police broke up a meeting of the Committee for Justice in the Milton Case, will be arraigned in New York Felony Court at the same time.

The seamen, William F. McCarthy, former national director of the National Maritime Union and Abbie Salz, a waterfront Communist organizer, are charged with "assault in the third degree."

McCarthy, a member of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, who fought in Spain, has just finished serving 10 days in the Workhouse on a framed-up disorderly conduct charge in connection with the same case.

Teachers Hold State Law Bars Summary Firing of Probe Victims

The City Charter cannot be interpreted so as to serve as a basis for the dismissal of teachers refusing to answer questions on political beliefs before Congressional committees, the Teachers Union declared in a memorandum to the Board of Education made public yesterday.

Section 903 of the Charter was used against Alexander Koral, Board of Education engineer, who was one of those accused by the Un-Americans in their current spy scare.

Declaring that it is not applicable to teachers, Mrs. Rose Russell, union legislative representative declared: "Since a number of newspapers linked Samuel Wallach, former union president who refused to answer questions on personal and political beliefs and associations before the Hartley subcommittee investigation last week, with the case of Mr. Alexander Koral, we felt it necessary to call to the attention of the school authorities the opinions of our attorneys in this matter."

The union's memorandum was prepared by Pressman, Witt and Cammer, United Public Workers at-

torneys, and Zelman & Zelman, TU counsel.

"As pointed out in the legal opinion submitted to the Board," the union states, "the Legislature has delegated the function of education not to the City of New York but to a separate corporation known as the Board of Education which alone has control over the teaching and supervisory staff."

According to the union's counsel, the Education Law of New York State provides that any member of the teaching staff who have served satisfactorily through their probationary period "shall hold their respective positions during good behavior and efficient and competent service and shall not be removable except for cause after a hearing by the affirmative vote of a majority of the Board."

Cartels Hike Prices

Before the war cartel agreements increased the price of tungsten carbide, an alloy of diamond-like hardness used on the cutting edges of high-speed machine tools, 800 percent over the prevailing price in the United States market in 1927. Its market value was 1.5 times the value of gold.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 23, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)

Daily Worker & The Worker	\$1.75	\$5.75	\$12.00
Daily Worker	3.00	8.75
(Manhattan and Bronx)			
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$4.50	\$7.50	\$12.00
Daily Worker	2.25	6.50

GET THE LATEST CAMPAIGN RECORDS!

with
PAUL ROBESON - LORING

only 25¢ each

- on unbreakable plastic discs
- 1—"The Same Merry-Go-Round" (Loring and Chorus)
- 2—"Battle Hymn of '48" (Robeson and Chorus)
- "I've Got a Ballot" (Loring)

Order now through
PEOPLE'S SONGS, Inc.
126 W. 21st St., New York 11, N. Y.
(add 5¢ for postage and handling on all mail orders)

CANADA LEE

in "Her Name Was Truth" on STINSON RECORDS

(ask your record dealer)

WAIT

for the millinery bazaar!
Get your hats at reasonable prices
OCT. 15-16-17
Fri. 6:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. all day
77 Fifth Ave. N. Y. C.

Be a

**DAILY
WORKER
BUILDER**

see John Gate's statement in this issue

Nazi Radio Blared As 12,000 Died

By Art Shields

The Horst Wessel song or some other Nazi hymn of hate was usually blaring from the radio at Commando 99, a local S.S. headquarters at the Buchenwald concentration camp, as Frau Ilse Koch, the commandant's wife, went for her daily ride.

The radio blared so loud that Frau Koch could hear it as she mounted her horse at the German camp's Riding Hall 200 yards away.

The song was a message of death. Twelve thousand Russian prisoners of war were shot down one by one in Commando 99, while the radio drowned out the sound of the gun.

The men were shot down WHILE Ilse's husband, Karl Koch was commandant of Buchenwald camp. But Karl was a sick man, and Ilse—whose sentence has been cut to four years—was the actual murder boss much of the time.

The story of the murder of the 12,000 Russian prisoners is told here for the first time in any American paper. I first heard it from a former Buchenwald prisoner, I then confirmed the details in a telephone interview with Solomon Surowitz, one of the three American prosecutors in the Buchenwald case.

KILLERS' EVIDENCE

Surowitz got the bloody details from the S.S. killers themselves, who said they had done the butchering for the small bonuses involved in each case.

The officers of Commando 99 had taken over a former horse stable or "pferdstall" and converted it into what they called a "medical examining station."



Bodies of Nazi victims piled heaped in courtyard at Buchenwald.

It was simply an extermination center, however.

Each Russian prisoner of war was led to the pferdstall for a "medical examination." His clothes were stripped from him and his teeth were then checked for gold and platinum fillings, which the Nazis would seize after his death.

The Nazis then led the Russian prisoner into a small cubicle, where the radio was bellowing like mad.

A pretense was made of weighing the Red Army man. Then the prisoner was backed up against the wall to be "measured." As the prisoner's head touched the wall an S.S. killer in the adjoining room fired a small caliber bullet into the base of his brain through a narrow slit in the wall.

SHOTS DROWNED OUT

The blare of the radio canceled the noise of the shot. The body was then taken away and the blood hosed out in preparation for the next murder victim.

A prisoner, who served as a plumber, said that the blood-stained drainage pipes were choked at one time with Soviet identification tags, which prisoners had dropped for some reason.

Surowitz said that the callousness of the S.S. wit-

nesses was almost incredible. "I killed 20," one man admitted. "I killed 12," said another. Others testified to slaying varying numbers of Red Army men with these shots from behind.

The S.S. men said they volunteered for the murder duty.

Their bonuses were in the form of sausages, whisky and cigarets.

Prisoners were supposed to be protected by the Geneva Convention, which Germany had signed. But that meant nothing to the Gestapo chiefs or to the Kochs and their S.S. killers.

And it seems to mean little or nothing to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chief of the American Military Government in Germany, who approved the reduction of Frau Koch's sentence to four years.

But the Soviet people, whose sons were butchered by the Nazis, don't forget.

The French people don't forget.

Nor the Dutch or the Czechs or the Poles or the families of American fliers who were murdered in Ilse Koch's camp.

Nor the Jews of the world.

Free Greek Army Hits At 2 Royalist Centers

ATHENS, Oct. 5.—Guerilla artillery pounded the key rail and road junction of Florina in northern Greece last night, it was announced today. The Free Greek army lobbed

Successful Failure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—President Truman told Congress today the U.S. Greek-Turkish "aid" program had been a "conspicuous success."

The President said that American military aid had given the Greek Royalists the means to carry to a "successful conclusion" its fight against the Free Greek forces.

about 60 shells into the town of 15,000 population, knocking out electric power lines. The town was plunged into darkness.

At the same time, raiding parties in the south Greek Peloponnese attacked the town of Amalias with mortars, and pounded the rail station at Pyrgos with anti-tank shells.

Florida is on the east flank of the Free Greek stronghold in the Vitsi Mountains.

Meanwhile, government firing squads continued the mass executions of captured Communists. Four men and four women were shot at Drama, seven at Serres and six at Mesolongion.

Oklahoma Bars Ballot To Dixiecrats

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5 (UP).

—The Oklahoma Supreme Court today denied the States' Rights Democrats a place on the November ballot on the grounds that the new party's Presidential electors were improperly chosen. Ross Lillard, Dixiecrat state chairman, immediately announced plans for a "paste-in" campaign for the November election.

Socialism Advances From Neck Down

LONDON, Oct. 5 (UP).—Scotland Yard today ordered a "new look" for London's "bobbies"—the first change in city police uniforms since the days of Sherlock Holmes.

This winter, overcoats will be issued to the London constables for the first time in 50 years. Next summer, the police will get army-style jackets, worn with a shirt and tie, to replace their traditional "choke" collars.

"Candle-muffer" helmets will continue as before.

Sir Stafford's Socialism Has Room for Monopolists

By Abner W. Berry

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, defended the Marshall Plan in a press conference yesterday in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. But Sir Stafford admitted the cold war barred "freer relationships" which would make "easier the road to recovery." The Labor Government,

he averred, held to the goal of a "mixed economy, part socialist" and part capitalist, and the question now was "how far to go." A nationalized industry operating in the sterling area, he explained, would be a "government-controlled private cartel."

In prepared material handed reporters, Sir Stafford stuck to the "produce for export or perish" philosophy. He declared British dividends and profits in 1947 were only 10 percent of wages, and that if all profits were confiscated and turned into wages workers would receive increases of less than 8 percent.

After the coal industry was nationalized, Sir Stafford said, labor productivity increased and capital reconstruction was extended.

The Government, he stated, hoped to have a bill passed at this session of Parliament authorizing nationalization of the steel industry. His characterization of nationalization as creating "government-controlled private cartels," and his insistence on protecting the profits of the private owners, seemed to meet any objections which American capital might raise to British investments.

Sir Stafford did not explain what he meant by the "socialist" content of nationalization.

African protectorates and colonies would take part in the European Recovery Program as "part of the sterling area," Sir Stafford indicated colonial markets, he said, would have "to restrict imports

from dollar areas" and remain tied to the British pound and to British market controls.

Sir Stafford spent most of the conference time discussing a proposed loan from the United States which was tied in with a British

proposal to grant credits to other Western Powers for purchases in Britain.

Sir Stafford refused to comment on any questions pertaining to Israel and the proposed to take away the Negev from Israeli territory.

School of Jewish Studies

proudly announces the opening of the
FALL SEMESTER
October 11th
in our new quarters:
575 AVE. OF THE AMERICAS

Offering Courses in:
American Jewish History
Yiddish Stenography and Typing
The National Question and the Jewish People
History of the Jews in the American Labor Movement
Yiddish, Hebrew and English (beginners, intermediate, advanced)

Modern Jewish History
Jewish Folk Dancing

REGISTRATIONS NOW OPEN:
Daily: 2 to 9 p.m.
Friday: to 6 p.m.
Saturday: 10 to 3 p.m.

SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES
575 Avenue of the Americas
WATKINS 4-8338 Room 301

To Ask Court Act on Negroes' Registration

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5. — The Progressive Party announced that it will take to the courts its fight for the right of Negro citizens of St. Bernard Parish to register so that they can vote in the presidential election.

The method used to bar more than a dozen Negroes from registering in the parish recently, said the Progressive Party, is for the Registrar, Mrs. Camilla LeClerc, to stay away from her office during legally prescribed registration days and hours. A prominent Dixiecrat, Leander Perez, the district attorney, is a political leader in the parish.

Progressive Party workers led delegations Sept. 30, and Oct. 1, of more than a dozen Negroes born in St. Bernard Parish, who wanted to register. Others on the delegations included members of the Louisiana Civil Rights Congress and the CIO Fur Trappers Union.

Lightning Plays Prank

BIDDEFORD, Me. (UP).—A discharged battery was the only damage when lightning hit Lafie Jones' truck and moved it several feet.

Subscribe now!

You can receive **THE WORKER** for 5 months for **ONLY \$1.00** if you subscribe now. This offer is limited and will expire on Election Day.

THE WORKER, 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y.
Enclosed please find \$1, for which I would like to receive The Worker for 5 months.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY P. O. ZONE STATE

(No commissions paid on this subscription)

VIRGIL—Too Early Bird



By LEN KLEIS

Lewis

(Continued from Page 2)

ported later on the \$2,130,000 fines paid by the union. Despite the outlay, they reported the union treasury had \$13,184,854 on July 1. Lewis said that "Truman didn't care" how many men would lose eyes or die in mining the coal to pay the fines.

He asserted Truman personally told Attorney General Tom Clark what penalties to seek against the UMW in the court actions before Federal Judge S. Allen Goldsborough.

Clark came in, too, for biting criticism on the part of Lewis, who said, "He even tapped the telephone at my office."

Hitting at the actions of unions in signing the Taft-Hartley Anti-Communist affidavits, Lewis and the other officers joined in a declaration that if labor refrained from signing the act it could be nullified.

The 2,900 delegates here are proud of their union's accomplishments in the past year, especially in the health, welfare and pension fields. And while their wage accomplishments have been far greater than most unions, it is common talk among the delegates that inflation has already robbed them of the benefits.

Delegates were confused when Lewis advanced his position on the Marshall Plan.

After stating that he hoped the Marshall Plan would be "effective," Lewis proceeded to explain why he believed it would fail. His analysis stemmed from a Harding-Coolidge brand of economics, which held that "the Europeans will take our money and do what they want," and predicted that the United States would be building up competitors for markets.

Lewis then urged increased productivity to raise living standards.

It is freely predicted here that the convention will not act on Presidential candidates, but will confine its attention to the defeat of labor's enemies in the 80th Congress.

Sentenced to Die

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 (UP). — An unsmiling 26-year-old Japanese-American, Tomoya Kawakita, was sentenced to die for wartime treason by Federal Judge William C. Mathes today.

Kawakita's claim that he was forced into committing acts of brutality against American prisoners of war in Japan was rejected by Mathes in refusing mercy.

Demos Here Give Up On Truman, Gerson Says in Broadcast

Last week's New York City registration showed the public's scepticism of the two party system, it was asserted last night by Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council. The seventh of a series of election broadcasts over WMCA, Gerson pointed out that the Democratic machine itself has given up hope of winning votes with President Truman.

"Some people reflected this scepticism passively, some actively," Gerson said. "The persons who stayed away from the polls were passively protesting

the betrayal of the Roosevelt foreign and domestic policy. But many others showed their protests actively—by registering and working for a third party, the party of Henry Wallace," he added.

Great blocs of former New Deal voters showed that they reject the Democratic-Liberal Party inspired myth that Truman is the inheritor of the Roosevelt mantle, Gerson continued. He contended that a large hidden Wallace vote would come out on election day.

SAYS DEMOS QUIT

Principal struggle for the next 28 days will be over the large uncommitted bloc of voters who are being wooed by the Democrats and Liberals on the so-called "lesser evil" and "wasted vote" theories. Gerson charged that the Brooklyn Democratic organization itself has concluded that a vote for Truman is a wasted vote and is concentrating on seeking New Deal support for its local candidates. The Communist spokesman cited the fact that the Democrats in their desperation have called upon Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) to speak in behalf of their ticket.

Addressing himself to the lesser evil theory, Gerson pointed to the identical policy of Truman and Dewey. "Isn't there fundamental agreement on foreign policy between the two and between their advisors?" he asked.

"Truman and Dewey both have the same foreign policy. Both support a policy of alliances with the Ilse Kochs, the Krupps, the Thyssens and the Francos, for war. Both carry out the policies of aggressive imperialist Big Business. Both support a policy directly opposed to the policies of Roosevelt, which fought the fascist axis and which were based on firm American-Soviet friendship."

Bid Truman Kill Scabs-May-Vote Ruling of NLRB

The New York Labor Committee for Wallace and Taylor yesterday called on President Truman to revoke a National Labor Relations Board ruling prohibiting strikers from voting and giving scabs ballots in collective bargaining elections.

In a letter to Truman, the Committee charged him with responsibility for the NLRB and warned that the Aug. 31 ruling is "quite capable of being more dangerous to free trade unionism" than the Taft-Hartley law itself.

Truman was urged to initiate removal proceedings against Robert Denham and those members of the NLRB who "judging by your revelations concerning Senator Taft's extraordinary influence with them, are much too easily intimidated to be useful public officials."

ACA Opens Nat'l Convention

The American Communications Association, CIO, begins its national convention at the Hotel Governor Clinton, today (Wednesday). The convention is expected to continue through Friday.

\$135,150 IN MEXICAN GOLD NABBED ON BROOKLYN PIER

An automobile from Mexico which aroused suspicion because it was exceptionally heavy was seized on a Brooklyn pier yesterday by customs officials who found \$135,150 worth of Mexican gold coins hidden in it.

The car had been shipped by rail from Mexico and was consigned to Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Shortly before it was to be loaded on a vessel for Holland, inspectors John W. Duffy and Nicholas S. Sabatino, at the Java St. dock, noticed that the manifesto listed the weight as 3,600 pounds, whereas the weight of a 1947 Chevrolet four-door sedan is 3,200 pounds. They also noted that the car bore New York license plates.

Beneath the back seat cushion they found 400 pounds of 50-peso

pieces tied in bags. It was estimated that the gold would be worth as much as half a million dollars in the European black market.

The car was consigned to S. Schein at Rotterdam, and had been shipped in the name of Ethel Schein, 125 W. Tremont Ave., Bronx. Investigation at that address, an apartment house, uncovered no one of that name.

If found, the shippers face maximum penalties of two years in prison and \$5,000 fines each for illegally importing the gold, which is subject to confiscation. They also would be liable to \$10,000 fines and two years in prison if convicted of illegal export. And a civil action could be brought to penalize them twice the value of the seized gold, or \$270,300.



Booked in Theft of Kin's Million: Charged with embezzeling \$1,362,000 from the estate of his father, a New England sea captain, social registerite Leonard Bacon Clark (right) 42, is shown with a detective as he was booked at a police station. Clark was arrested following a tip to the District Attorney's office. Clark attempted suicide last Sept. 1, in Bridgton, Maine. The biggest direct loser was Clark's 74-year-old mother.

U. S. SUPREME COURT ON UN-AMERICAN BLACKLIST

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The latest entry on the House Un-American Committee's blacklist of "subversive" and "Un-American" institutions is the U. S. Supreme Court, it was indicated here by Congressman Richard Vail (Rep-Ill.), an Un-American Committee member.

Speaking here at a Republican sponsored dinner of law students, Vail attacked the Supreme Court and asked: "Who has any confidence in the Supreme Court?"

The only true defenders of the "American system" were the House Un-American Committee, he asserted, in calling on the law students to back up the Committee's witch-hunts.

A-Bomb Funds Could Solve Cancer

By Federated Press

"IF MEDICAL research received the organization, funds, personnel, facilities and encouragement that were devoted to the work on the atom bomb, we would soon have cures for cancer and heart disease and other serious illnesses."

Many people have said something like this recently. Now this point of view receives endorsement from highest authority, Dr. Stafford Leak Warren, dean of the medical school of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Dr. Warren was in charge of the medical research connected with the work on the atom bomb during the war and with the medical care of the personnel on the Manhattan project. He came to his job highly qualified after years of study of the medical effects of X-rays, radium and other forms of radiation.

Addressing an audience of scientists at the centennial meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the Statler Hotel, Washington, D. C., Dr. Warren related his experiences on the Manhattan project.

HE POINTED OUT that many of the medical problems he and his associated had to solve were complete mysteries when the work on the atom bomb began. It was not known, for example, how much exposure of workmen to various dusts and other ma-

terials used in the atom bomb could be tolerated safely.

It was extremely important to solve these problems not only to protect the health of the employee, but also because illness or deaths might have interfered with security and given leads to the enemy. It was necessary, for example, to make all sorts of studies on the wastes leaving the plants so that enemy agents should not be able to analyze them to learn what was going on.

The scientists and others on the Manhattan project, Dr. Warren related, worked enthusiastically, sometimes 18 and 20 hours a day. For the first time in their scientific lives some of these researchers had enough funds and help and encouragement and freedom from other irksome duties. Most important of all, they were working as part of an efficient team with a definite goal.

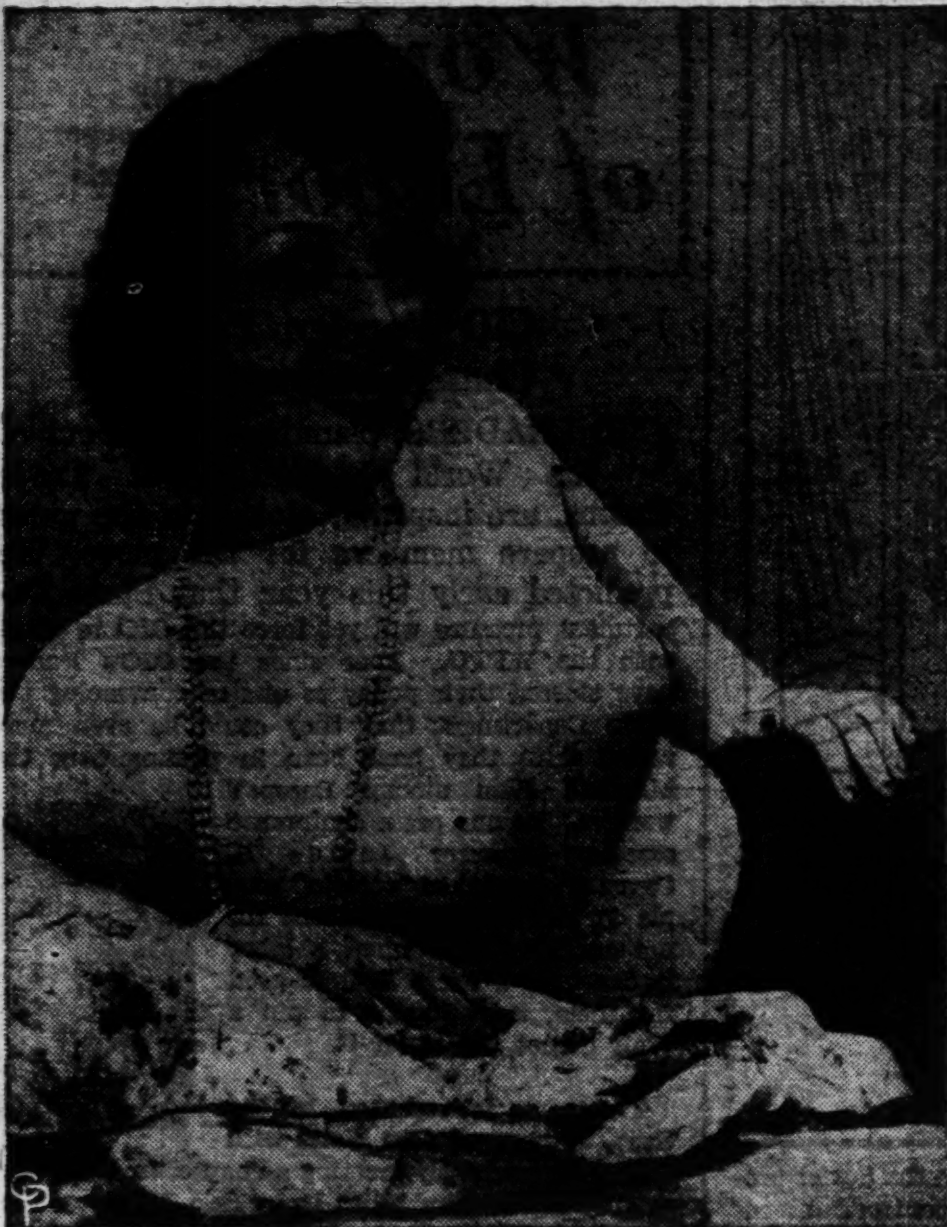
Dr. Warren pointed out that allotments for medical research before World War II were ridiculously small. He predicted that many of the scientists who experienced the teamwork and lavish facilities of the wartime

projects would no longer be satisfied with the old piddling methods of work.

MOST SCIENTISTS at present, Dr. Warren said, are poorly paid and overburdened with various duties which interfere with their researches. The lot of scientists, like that of most other people, has become much worse with the rising cost of living, he indicated.

Dr. Warren was so impressed with his wartime experience that he threw out this challenge to the audience of scientists: He said that if he could organize the work on a problem the way the work on the atom bomb project had been done he considered that practically any medical problem could be solved. Dr. Warren is 52 years old, but he believed that under these conditions important medical problems could be solved during his lifetime.

Even though he was addressing a very formal and technical meeting of scientific specialists, Dr. Warren urged the members of the audience to visit their Congressmen and Senators personally, and to convince them that appropriations for medical research must be increased, that medical research must be carried out on the scale and with the support that research projects received during the war.



Asks Separation: Laverne Szabo, musical comedy star, is pictured in her New York apartment after filing a separation suit against actor Ernest Szabo, charging him with "jealousy, nagging and distemper."

DAVID HEDLEY, MARXIST EDUCATOR, DIES AT 37

Special to the Daily Worker

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—Funeral services were held Sunday for David Hedley, 37, Southern California director of the California Labor School, who died last Thursday of a heart attack. The services were attended by more than 250 of Hedley's students and friends. Hedley leaves a wife, Jean, and two sons, Michael, 2, and John, eight months.

In an address to the quiet crowd of mourners, Philip M. Connelly, president of the Los Angeles CIO, said:

"David Hedley gave his life in the intensive effort put into developing working class education.

"We can do no less than carry forward a little bit that cause in which he gave his life.

"I hope that in the next week all of you who were his friends can gather together and we can begin plans for a lasting tribute to Dave Hedley—probably a building fund for a permanent home for the labor school here in Los Angeles."

David Jenkins, labor school director, told how Hedley, a Cambridge literature student, came to Yale as an exchange student in

1934 and became a Marxist who "placed his intellectual conviction into every day action."

Hedley was executive secretary of Labor's Non-Partisan League in Connecticut. In 1943 he became the San Francisco CIO Council political action director, and joined the California Labor School staff in 1946. The Los Angeles branch he headed was opened this June.

Scores of telegrams were received by Hedley's family, among them one from Harry Bridges, San Francisco Longshoremen's leader.

Forum Tonight On Negro Study

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, and Herbert Wheelin, chairman of the Negro Commission of the Communist Party, will review Harry Haywood's new book, "Negro Liberation," tonight (Wednesday) at Webster Manor, 119 E. 11th St., at 8 p.m. Haywood, the author, will also appear, and answer questions after the talks.

Haywood is a veteran of World War I and of the war against fascism in Spain in 1937. During World War II he served as a Merchant seaman. He has been active in the labor movement for the past 25 years.

The review is sponsored by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, and invitations have been extended to all club and section executive committee members.

Manila Official Denied U. S. Visa

MANILA, Oct. 5 (ALN).—Amado Hernandez, president of the Congress of Labor Organizations and city councillor of Manila, has been refused a visa by the American consulate here to enter and pass through the U.S. Hernandez is CLO delegate to the forthcoming Paris meeting of the World Federation of Trade Unions. He was also authorized by the Manila city council to study labor problems in the U.S. The American consulate's refusal was frankly based on Hernandez' record of labor leadership.

Prosecution of Rail Trust For War Grab Still in Doubt

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Justice Department prosecution of 17 cases against the big railroads for having fleeced the government during the war was still in doubt today, despite announcement of its 17th action. Most of the actions have taken the form of complaints to the Interstate Commerce Commission, although some of the cases are in federal court.

Detroit City Council Orders New Evictions

By William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—Despite the housing shortage here, the City Council has ordered evictions of more families as part of its plan to make room for new police stations. The City Council, whose president is

George Edwards, leading light of Americans for Democratic Action, recently approved an appropriation of several hundred thousand dollars to erect a new police station at Woodward and Canfield Ave.

Eight "temporary shelters" are jammed with 700 homeless families. One of these shelters, the former Firmane Schoolhouse, now houses 118 Negro children and their parents in 14 rooms.

Among those ordered to move out of their homes is W. Jenkins, his wife and 12 children. Their home-site will be used for a new police station on 2nd Blvd.

Jenkins and his family, their belongings out on the street, were at first refused even temporary housing by the Detroit Housing Commission.

He is now living in an abandoned fire house on Larned and St. Antoine. He was placed there by the Welfare Department.

Repeated requests of City Welfare Superintendent Dan Ryan to the City Council Housing Commission chairman, Charles Edgecombe, for approving an appropriation of \$427,000 to build four cinder block housing shelters has met with no action.

Three leaders of the Wallace Progressive Party last week visited the Firmane School at 3126 E. Fort St. They were Roberta Barrows, Negro church woman and candidate for Secretary of State; Ernest Goodman, labor attorney, candidate for Attorney General, and Coleman Young, CIO Negro leader and candidate for Senate in 2nd Dist.

The Firmane School, built of wood in 1882, was abandoned in 1922 as a fire hazard. Each family has one room in the two story frame structure.

The delegation later presented its findings to Welfare Director Dan Ryan's office. The following were the conditions they found:

RAT INFESTED

In each of the rooms there are four to six beds, a hotplate, and sometimes a chair. For bathing a small clothes tub was used. The one shower for 118 children and 20 adults is located in a basement swarming with rats.

There is a central toilet on each floor servicing 70 people. Ryan admitted to the delegation that "I lie awake nights worrying about a fire there or at the Scotten or Rouge temporary housing projects."

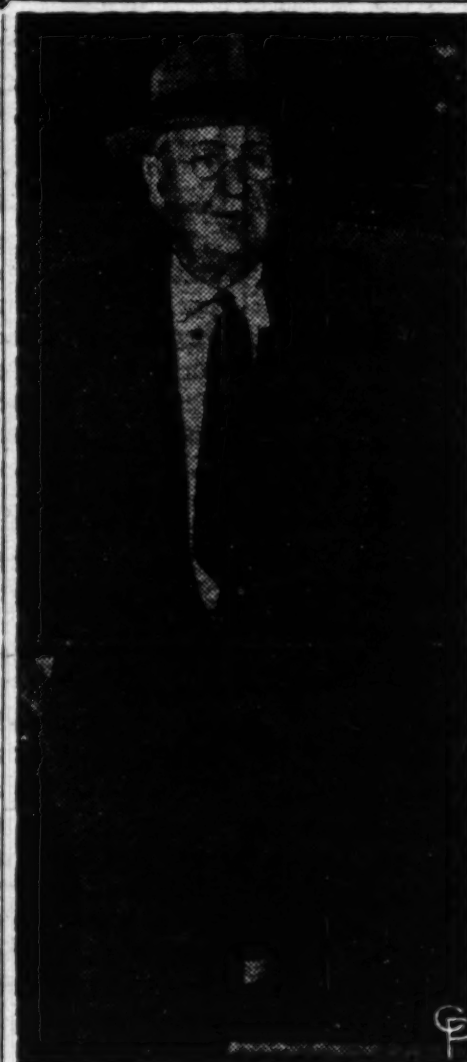
Many of the families at Firmane have lived there 20 months.

An estimated 15,000 families in this city are living either with in-laws or friends, looking for housing. An additional 25,000 are living in condemned houses.

The Progressive Party here is making the fight for housing appropriations one of its major election planks.

Staff Chiefs of West Union Meet

LONDON, Oct. 5 (UP).—The Chiefs of Staff of Europe's five "western union" nations met early today at Lancaster House. No communiqué was issued. Baron Tedder, Marshal of the Royal Air Force and Chief of British Air Staff, presided at the meeting.



HAROLD L. ICKES, self-styled "curmudgeon" when he was in the Roosevelt administration, leaves his car at the White House in Washington for his first visit since he broke with the Truman Administration two years ago.

13,690 Killed in Highway Accidents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP).—

Some 13,690 persons were killed on the nation's highways during the first six months of this year, four percent less than in the same 1947 period, Federal Works Administrator Gen. Philip B. Fleming, said today. He reported that the national traffic fatality rate was fallen below 7 per 100,000,000 miles of vehicle travel.

Club and Section Executive Committees

are invited to

A REVIEW AND DISCUSSION

of the newly published book

NEGRO LIBERATION by HARRY HAYWOOD

Speakers:

JOHN GATES • HARRY HAYWOOD

HERBERT WHEELIN

Questions and Discussion

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1948—8 P.M.

at THE WEBSTER MANOR

119 EAST 11th STREET, N.Y.C.

Admission by invitation only — Available at all sections

Sponsored by N. Y. State Communist Party

STUDENTS

UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE AGENDA:
Investigate New York Campuses

This Is Our Answer

SECTION GOALS	RECRUITS
	Oct. 3-9 by Nov. 1
Bourne	1-19
Heilprin	2-28
Mendelson	10-50
Reed	1-21
Small Schools	1-37
White	2-38
Whitman	1-21

Student Division, Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St., N. Y. C.

All East Bronx Youth!

HEAR: Tom'w
'Stretch' THURS.
Johnson 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 7

891 FREEMAN ST.

East Bronx Youth Section

Membership Meeting

What's On?

Tomorrow Manhattan

"CAN A REACTIONARY be a Great Artist?" Sidney Finkelstein, Author and Teacher, speaker, at Village Forum, 430 Sixth Avenue (between 9th and 10th St.) Admission free, questions and discussions. Refreshments, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7th.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge - 3 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DEADLINES:

Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday
at 4 p.m.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Footnotes On the Paris Meeting Of the United Nations Assembly

PARIS.

THE COMMITTEES of the United Nations Assembly have started their work, even before the general debate is finished, and the atmosphere of bedlam in this converted archeological museum has increased. Three committees are at it in the morning, three more in the afternoon.

It's quite a hike from the Passy wing of the Chailot to the Paris wing; the distance involved getting to a session and then back to the second floor where the press has its cubicles are enough to weary cross-country runners.



Hammering is still going on for new offices; the paint comes off on your jacket if you lean against the walls. Every once in a while one of the two elevators will balk; today, one of them broncoed and dropped half a floor. Gendarmes demand your passes at every other door. By comparison, the old Sperry-Gyroscope plant at Lake Success was a Garden of Eden.

IN THE COMMUNIST L'Humanite every morning there's a box which totals the largest figures of the election campaign fund drive, and gives the names of the big contributors.

Last Tuesday, there was mention of a 2,000-franc gift from "a delegate at the UN expressing sympathy with the Communist Party of France." One was suggested that it may have come from the American chief delegate, Warren Austin.

VERBATIM RECORD of a conversation outside the plenary session between this correspondent and Charles Bohlen, chief State Department expert, who is busy denying to a French Communist journalist for the afternoon *Ce Soir* that he is a warm relative of the Krupp Von Bohlen family.

"I'd like to introduce myself. . . I'm Starobin of the N. Y. Worker."

Bohlen (forehead suddenly wrinkling): "No interviews, nothing at all."

"Didn't ask for an interview, Mr. Bohlen, just wanted to introduce myself."

Bohlen (turning his back, like a well-bred gentleman): "No interviews, no, no, no. . ."

The French journalist: "Very polite, these American statesmen, n'est-ce pas?"

STORY OF what goes on inside the UN:

Earlier this summer, a certain American girl, working in one of three UN divisions, was scheduled to sail for Paris. Her ticket was ready, but her American passport was held up. Not denied, just held up. Her immediate superior left for Paris with the understanding that she would follow.

Two days later, orders arrived from a higher-up canceling her trip. The superior, upon learning this, cabled, demanding that she come.

The higher-up suggested that somebody be hired in Paris. Intermediary officials intervened, but without success. Somebody on the top levels, in direct contact with the State Department, said nothing doing. The young lady is wasting her time at Lake Success, while her post is unfilled in Paris. . .

FROM THE DEBATE in the Fifth, or Budgetary and Administrative Committee—Julius Katz-Suchy of Poland speaking:

"If high officials of this organization who are responsible for the administrative services do not maintain the dignity of our organization; if the American government can dictate to them whom they shall send to the Assembly in Paris; if officials of the Department of State can publicly insult UN representatives and members of the Secretariat, without our administration protesting . . . and asking for an apology; if our administrative services look on passively while the Department of State makes inquiries as to whether there are 'spies' among representatives, employees, or correspondents accredited to the United Nations; if the General Assembly is not even 'seized' of the question which this hateful campaign in the United States against our organization has placed before us—then, Mr. Chairman, I must say, although I regret to have to say so, that our organization from the administrative viewpoint is unsatisfactory."

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE STAR warns that as a result of Secretary Marshall's support of the Bernadotte Plan to dismember Israel the Star favorite for president, "Truman, for whom and under whom Secretary Marshall presumably works, may . . . lose the City of New York in the coming election." Marshall's action, the Star declares, "is not only a reversal of the Israeli plank of the Democratic platform . . . it is also a repudiation of historic American policy, endorsed by every major party and by every President since the adoption of the Balfour Agreement on Nov. 2, 1917."

Press Roundup

THE POST calls the Soviet proposal on atomic control "absurd" but warns against rejecting it "highhandedly. Propaganda or not, it is the suggestion of a basis for renewed discussion, and if we would woo the peace we must renew discussion."

THE TIMES also backs the Israeli protest against the Bernadotte plan, declaring: "The development of the Negev by Zionist pioneers—and they are the only people likely to do it on a large and scientific scale—would enrich the whole Middle East. It would not injure the Arabs, unless they feel that any Israeli prosperity would hurt them."

THE DAILY NEWS says it this way: "Talk—even the most boring or abusive or obscure talk—is still far better than bullets. Let's not, however, take it for granted that Russia intends only to talk. After all, Japanese Admiral Nomura and Special Envoy Kurosu kept talking and talking to Hull & Co. in Washington while that Jap carrier force was sneaking toward Pearl Harbor."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM gives Sen. Vandenberg full credit for authorship of the bipartisan foreign policy, and declares "the Democrats more than once in this campaign have jeopardized bi-partisanship by trying to take all the credit for foreign policy."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE declares that the success of GOP foreign policy incorporated in bi-partisanship "has made it superficially indistinguishable" but GOP foreign policy as set forth in the platform, by Dewey, in the labors of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, "is one that Americans can regard with satisfaction, and that potential aggressors must soberly and fearfully take into account."

THE MIRROR proclaims: "Tom Dewey has returned to Albany every inch a President, the kind of President particularly fitted for our needs in these times. . ."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN's the Hearst paper wants the USSR forced out of the UN on the grounds that would take the onus of war off the western powers.



"Our last Republican President was such a great man they named a town after him: Hooverville."

World of Labor

By George Morris

CIO Foreign Policy Changed Somewhat

CIO LEADERS, planning to walk out of the World Federation of Trade Unions, are inspiring stories in the press to prepare members for the move. We predicted early this year that State Department pressure will yet force the CIO to break with the WFTU. Ever since the CIO's leaders have steered their policy to one of convincing the State Department that they could be even more useful than they have been in putting over the Marshall Plan among Europe's workers. In one press conference secretary-treasurer James B. Carey even rebuked "certain" people in the State Department for not realizing that when a labor leader tells workers ERP is good for them, it is harder to pin a Wall Street tag upon it.



The song is repeated in the Sept. 27 issue of CIO News with an article jubilantly greeting a chapter in the forthcoming book, *We're All in It*, by Eric Johnston, former Chamber of Commerce president, now Hollywood czar. Johnston, praising highly the service imperialists received from adviser Clinton S. Golden in Greece, suggests that some timber for ambassadors could be found in the ranks of top union officialdom. Golden was former assistant president of the steel union.

CIO News greets Johnston's suggestion as recognition of a change in American foreign policy and its need of foreign emissaries who could put it over among workers hostile to Wall St.

"As we adjust our foreign policy to the new shape of the world, we'll obviously adjust the personnel to make it click," says CIO News. "Labor leaders can bring special equipment to an assignment like that."

The CIO News of the preceding week gave further indication of the CIO's new "international solidarity."

ERP BOSS Paul Hoffman's appointment of an Anglo-American production council designed to show the British how to speed up production is enthusiastically greeted. The CIO greets the appointment of L. S. Buckmaster, president of the Rubber Workers along with Harvey Brown of the Machinists. The industrialists include President Philip Reed of General Electric who thinks it would be better if the war came now, Ira Mosher former NAM head, and others.

Also on the committee are Otto Beyer, the author of the notorious Baltimore & Ohio speed-up and no-strike plan of the twenties. Another expert named is Joseph Scanlon, a former official of Philip Murray's steel union who was so "good" that Massachusetts Tech. had him instruct on labor relations.

The program is a simple one: with Europe's economy mortgaged to "us" through ERP, "we" have to teach them our speed-up methods. Who is better for that than the drivers named on the committee? Upon hearing of the newly named production council, the national council of shop stewards in the metal trades of Britain called for a boycott of the Marshall Plan body. A resolution sent to all plant shop committees in the country warned against the plan.

"We are well aware," said the resolution, "that Americans are experts in speed-up systems for mass production industries. Calling in American efficiency experts, whose dislike of socialism is notorious, is hardly likely to mean an increase in the degree of Socialist planning in industry."

THE SAME SEPT. 20 issue of CIO News also says, "The Russian labor movement has virtually no freedom because it is completely controlled by the government." This is the same CIO News that printed glowing accounts of the Russian unions as given by the CIO delegation to the USSR headed by Carey and organization director Allan S. Haywood in October, 1945. The New York Times of Oct. 15, 1945, reported in a Moscow dispatch that a Soviet-American Trade Union Committee was formed, and Carey told a mass meeting there that "we and you have one mind" and Joe Curran, speaking in behalf of the delegation, said "I am told to assure you that the CIO will always work hand in hand with the Soviet trade unions." He finished up with "Long Live the Soviet Trade Unions. Long Live the American unions. Long live the great leaders, Stalin, Truman and Attlee."

CIO foreign policy has changed. That's why Eric Johnston is even willing to send a Carey or Haywood to the court of Luxembourg.

COMING: Tragedy Strikes New England . . . by Emanuel Blum . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates ————— Editor
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, October 6, 1948

Berlin and the War Racket

SOMEBODY asked, "How will we keep the fat war contracts going after we finish the \$50,000,000,000 rearmament racket?"

Don't worry. Secretary Forrestal and his boys have it all figured out. They'll either start a war, which always pays off huge dividends. Or they'll figure out new "menaces" to keep the war program boiling.

The latest is the report that "because of the Soviet menace" we are going to arm the entire armies of Britain, France, Spain, Belgium, etc. This will be another fifty billion bucks or so of guaranteed contracts for Wall Street corporations.

The armaments racket and the desire to dictate to the world are the real reasons for the manufactured crisis in the UN today.

Our delegates simply haven't had a reasonable answer to the Soviet propositions for easing the world tension.

What did we say to Vishinsky's offer to agree to immediate inspection and world outlawing of atomic warfare? All Sen. Austin could do was to mumble something about "effective control." And what is this plan which we thunder is a take-it-or-leave-it proposition? Our plan is that all other countries must agree to turn over their atomic science to the ownership (not merely inspection) of an American-dominated UN commission while the U.S.A. continues to keep and make new atom bombs until we decide to stop—if ever. Would we ever accept such a plan for our own country? Then why expect the Russians to accept it?

On Berlin, the Russians offered to negotiate. We shout back, "No, we will not be intimidated by the Berlin blockade." That answer is the height of hypocrisy, for if there has been any intimidation in Germany it has come from the western powers. They wiped out the Potsdam agreement by setting up a new western German state in which Nazi anti-Soviet war power is being rapidly revived. Could there be any greater intimidation than that?

The effort to make the world forget that it is we who are restoring Nazi war power by making a noise in the UN about the "Berlin blockade" will fail. Europe has eyes. It can see. The big job is for the nation here at home to see it as clearly.

The peril of war is growing simply because the Dulles-Forrestal clique wants war. They want it for the same reason Hitler wanted it when he was yapping about "Soviet aggression" and the "Communist menace." War is profitable.

The Star's owner, Bartley Crum, reports from Israel that the Truman-Marshall policy is murdering that country. The Star bitterly exposes Bevin's anti-Semitism and the fact that the Bernadotte plan would cut Israel's throat. So far so good.

But then the Star's former hero, Secretary Marshall, comes out and says he likes Bevin's plan to strangle Israel. To which the Star can only reply plaintively that maybe Truman isn't responsible for the policies of his Secretary of State. It pleads with Truman to say, "It ain't true." What does Truman have to do to shake the Star's faith in him—go out and enlist in the armies of Abdullah?



DULLES

ONE WAY AGREEMENT

By Fred Ellis



In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER columnist, Horace Cayton, commenting on the ouster of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois from the NAACP declared, "What gets me is Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and her role in the mess." He mentions DuBois' charge that Mrs. Roosevelt threatened to resign from the U. S. delegation to the UN if the NAACP petition on Negro rights came up. "Lots of people" Cayton declared, "suggested her name as president because she was four square on the Negro issue. If there ever was a time for her to make like Joan of Arc for the freedom of suppressed people, not only in the United States, but all over the world, brother, this is it."

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS columnist, Lester B. Granger, attacks UN Israel mediator Dr. Ralph Bunche, who recently blamed Israel for the assassination of Bernadotte. "The weak and strife torn nation of Israel can no more be fairly charged with responsibility for the Stern gang's terrorism than Negro leadership can be held accountable. . . ." for crime in Harlem.

THE NEW AGE, new Harlem weekly, hasn't taken a political position on the coming elections. So far, it has denounced the increased subway and bus fares as "a step-up in the inflationary spiral." On the NAACP ouster of Dr. DuBois, it, in effect, sided with the Walter White one-man administration and makes a crude attempt to smear supporters of Dr. DuBois. "It is ironic that the most vociferous protests against the board's action have come from individuals affiliated with organizations which do not permit the slightest deviation from the organization line. . . ."

THE AFRO-AMERICAN observing that NAACP Secretary Walter White has his hand in so many pots and his feet on the Truman bandwagon, comments that "NAACP executives should work full time for the NAACP. . . . The DuBois-White controversy serves a good purpose if it ends in a badly needed house cleaning," for the "rank and file NAACP membership has clamored for some time for a larger voice in the conduct of its affairs."

THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE could see no sense in the recent State Department refusal of

tween Dewey, Truman and Wallace when it comes to the racial question." It asks Negro voters to vote "as a plain, ordinary American rather than as a Negro."

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE said of the NAACP ouster of Dr. DuBois, "If the rock upon which the NAACP has been built is gone, upon what foundation will the institution rest, we wonder?"

THE BLACK DISPATCH declared "The action program Henry Wallace has adopted against race prejudice in America is perhaps the greatest dividend minority groups will secure out of this campaign."

THE BOSTON CHRONICLE said the DuBois ouster, "comes with ill grace from a national leadership which has itself engaged in hardly non-partisan activities. . . ."

Says Negro People Will Vote for Wallace

Earl Conrad, author and former Chicago Defender columnist, predicted yesterday that "a majority of the Negro American vote will very probably be cast for Henry Wallace, with Harry Truman coming in second and Thomas Dewey running a poor third."

His prediction, Conrad's statement said, was based on two factors that have developed in Negro life

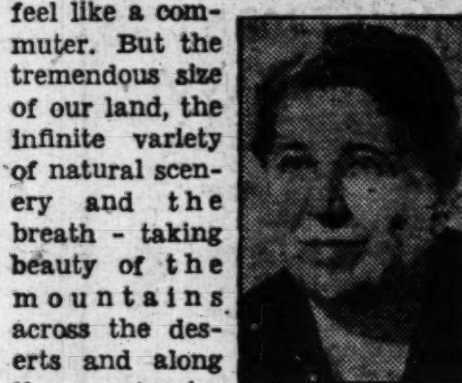
since the appearance of Henry Wallace's Progressive Party. "The first," said the author of "Jim Crow America," "is the complete break with the Republican Party, a trend . . . (that) became crystallized during the past 8 or 10 months. The other is the developing interest in foreign policy, and necessarily the question of war and peace."



Injured Fawn Finds a Friend: Struck and injured by a hit-and-run driver near Las Vegas, Nev., this mule-tailed fawn finds a friend in month-old Ronnie Gay Bernkrant. Ronnie is the daughter of Dr. Louis Bernkrant, who x-rayed the deer and fixed up a cracked pelvis.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
SALT LAKE CITY.

LOOKING at the everlasting Rocky Mountains from train and hotel windows, I recall my first visit to Salt Lake City, Utah, where I am now. It was in 1915 and I was on my first trip to the Pacific Coast. In the intervening 40 years I have come back and forth so many times I feel like a commuter. But the tremendous size of our land, the infinite variety of natural scenery and the breath-taking beauty of the mountains across the deserts and along the coast give me the same thrill as they did 33 years ago. Then the cities had more local color and were quite different from each other and much more interesting. But now the chain stores, neon signs, radio stations and movie theatres have produced greater comfort, I presume, but also greater uniformity and not of beauty but of monotonous mediocrity.



The big 10-gallon hats have disappeared and I did not see a single silver dollar here until last night 10 came in our collection. But capitalism has not yet succeeded in leveling the mountains, or drying up the blue Pacific, though if it serves their purpose they deface both ruthlessly.

WHEN I WAS HERE in 1915 I visited Joe Hill. I had never met him on my former trips to the Northwest. He had already been convicted of the framed-up murder charge and his case was then on appeal. My tour was a series of defense meetings for him. He was in the county jail and we had a long talk.

He was tall, over six feet, blue eyes, blond hair—he was Swedish and his full name was Hillstrom. The Swedish government was convinced of his innocence and appealed to President Wilson on his behalf.

The IWW had been very active in organizing the copper workers in the Utah mines and Joe's con-

tributions, as usual, to solidarity and inspiration, were his many stirring songs. The New York Call (Socialist paper of that day) called them doggerel and mere jingles, but they live now when that editor is forgotten.

The Utah authorities were surprised and indignant, as were the staid New England reactionaries a decade later in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, that an obscure, despised, foreign-born radical could become a cause celebre throughout the country and the world. The memory of the Joe Hill execution remains with all older workers and his story is a fighting tradition with the younger generation who sing his songs.

They are kept alive by such singers as Earl Robinson and Paul Robeson and, thanks to People's Songs, are available on a mass scale today. So powerful is the story of what happened to Joe Hill and the guilt of "the copper bosses" that a new crop of cynical writers is today undertaking to besmirch his memory, brand him a Western desperado rather than a militant working class fighter, a member of the IWW (Industrial Workers of the World)—a man to be framed and red-baited then as Communists are today.

Writers like Wallace Stenger—in the New Republic, who comes from Salt Lake City and now teaches in California, and Stewart Holbrook, who writes of the "Wild, Wild Wobblies" in True—a Man's Magazine for October, are determined to prove Joe Hill guilty. The New Republic, in company with True Magazine, is a strange sight indeed. "Something of a yegg and a stick-up artist," Holbrook describes Joe. It's like the bomb spy charges against Communists today—a lie made out of the whole cloth to besmirch a vanguard organization of the working class. But other writers, and I know several of them who are working on material today, will tell the true story of this song writer martyr who lives on in his songs.

SOME OF THEM are "Long-Haired Preachers"—the pie in the sky song; "Casey Jones"—the union scab; "Hallelujah! I'm a Bum" or how can I work when there's no work to do. "Mr. Block" and "Scissor Bill" were his creations. One of his finest is "Workers of the World, Awaken—" His

songs are not out of date. Rather they are still in advance of the American union movement of today because they are all songs of socialism.

It is 33 years since Joe defied his executioners and he was shot according to the Utah law of the day, but there is a new revival of interest in this minstrel of labor.

Big Bill Haywood was born in Salt Lake City in an adobe house that stood then, 60-odd years ago, diagonally across from where our book store is today. Clubs of the Communist Party of Utah are named for Joe Hill and Bill Haywood.

We were unable to rent a hall. Excuses of all sorts were made.

Some said, "We won't rent for political meetings." Mr. Dewey and President Truman both speak in the great auditorium of the Mormon Church. But our Party insisted and secured the use of the grand stand at Liberty Park. In spite of cold weather we held our meeting. As I left Salt Lake City, a few minutes ago, a small crowd gathered at the station to welcome Mr. Dewey. A group of porters gathered there commented that they are all voting for Wallace. The West will surprise the two old parties.

Life of the Party

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

Army and Navy

See HUDSON for Values!

- Navy Type Oxfords \$6.57
- Genuine P Coats 100% Wool \$11.50
- Turtleneck Sweaters \$3.95
- Genuine Navy \$7.95
- Ranger, Hiking and Working Shoes \$7.95

HUDSON
Army & Navy Store
105 THIRD AVENUE
Near 13th St., N.Y. 3, GR. 5-9078

Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture

FOR LOWEST PRICES
of Quality Baby Carriages and Nursery Furniture
SHOP AT
BABYTOWNE
• 425 FLATBUSH AVE., EXT. (Near Brooklyn Paramount Theat.)
• 70 GRAHAM AVENUE (Near Broadway, Brooklyn)
A. SIMON
• 305 AMSTERDAM AVENUE (Near 99th St., Manhattan)
Discount to Worker Readers

Business Machines

TYPEWRITERS
In all languages
MIMEOGRAPHS
Sold - Rented - Repaired
Exchanged
ALWAYS BARGAINS

ALL LANGUAGES TYPEWRITER CO.
119 W. 23rd St. CH 3-8086
(Bet. Sixth and Seventh Aves.)

A & B TYPEWRITER
627 THIRD AVENUE
Bet. 40th and 41st Sts.
RENTALS
SALES - SERVICE - REPAIRS
U. E. Union Shop
MU 2-2964-5

Electrolysis

I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!

Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arm, legs or body. Enjoy REDUCED RATES! Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Also also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
119 W. 24th St. Tel: ME 2-5818
Sulley 1191-3 Next to Saks 34th St.

1500 HAIRS
Removed Permanently
In One Hour
Face Arms Legs
Forehead Body Underarms
FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
GORDON HAIR REMOVING INST.
55 W. 43 St., Rm. 344-A LO 5-5785

Florists

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Delivered Anywhere
ROBERT RAVEN, Flowers
CH 4-8453

Furs

THE MOUTON MART
TOP QUALITY MOUTON COATS
Long ones, short ones, with collars, without collars,
ALL WITH FOUR FULL FLARES
PHILIP LUTZKER, Furs
307 Seventh Ave. near 28th St.
ALgonquin 5-5920 Room 704

WHEN IT COMES TO MOUTONS COME TO DUNHILL FURS
New York's Leading Manufacturer
Luxurious Beaver Mouton Lamb Superbly Styled in the Latest 1949 Long Length Fashions and Made with Exquisite Workmanship. Deferred Payment Plan.
DUNHILL FURS
214 WEST 29th STREET
N. Y. 1, N. Y. LO 3-2563

Furs

FURS
EXPERT REMODELING AND REPAIRING
AS LOW \$50.00
AS
All Kinds of Fur Coats Ready-Made and Made to Order
SIDNEY SALZMAN
158 WEST 27th STREET
AL 5-4276

SALE ON FURS
SHAPIRO & WEINSTAT
118 W. 39 St., N.Y.C.
CH 4-2950

Insurance

LEON BENOFF
Insurance for Every Need
891 East 149th Street
MElrose 5-0984

CARL GR 5-3826

BRODSKY
All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc.
790 BROADWAY New York City

Laundry

U.S. French
Hand Laundry
9 Christopher St. • WA 9-2732
We Call for and Deliver

Men's Wear

for STYLE
TAILORING • VALUE
in Men's Clothing
Newman Bros.
84 Stanton Street
(near Orchard St.)
FROM MAKER TO WEARER

Moving - Storage

MOVING • STORAGE
FRANK GIARAMITA
13 E. 7th St.
near 3rd Ave. GR 7-2457
EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

J. SANTINI & Bros., Inc.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
REASONABLE RATES
1870 Lexington Ave. LE 4-3225
333 S. Blvd. (103 St.) DA 9-7900

CALIFORNIA & WEST COAST
LOW RATES!
Complete service, via pool car to Texas, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Wash. and all intermediate points.
VAN SERVICE
Florida, Georgia, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Boston, Tennessee, Arkansas and all way points.
Free Estimate MO 9-6556-6919

CONCORD
TRANSFER & STORAGE CORP.
242 E. 137th St., N.Y.C.

Opticians and Optometrists

Official IWO Optician
ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
255 W. 24th St., near Seventh Ave.
Mon.-Thurs., 9-7:30; Friday 9-4:30
Saturday 9-4 — ME 3-8248
J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.

Official IWO Opticians

Have your eyes examined by a competent oculist (M.D.)
UNION SQ. OPTICAL
247 Fourth Ave. (Bank Bldg.) Room 219
E. Shaffer - Wm. Vogel — GR 7-7338

Official IWO Bronx Optometrists

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
308 E. 167th St., BRONX
Tel. JERome 7-0028

GOLDEN BROS.

Official IWO B'klyn Optometrists

UNITY OPTICAL CO.
152 FLATBUSH AVE.
Near Atlantic Ave. — Our only office
ELI ROSS, Optometrist
Tel. NEvins 8-9166
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
EYES EXAMINED • EYE EXERCISES

Records and Music

Complete Line of
IMPERIAL FOLK DANCE
Records and Albums
"Write for Catalogue"
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
154 FOURTH AVENUE (14th St.)
Open till 10 P.M. OR 4-9400

Restaurants

JADE MOUNTAIN
197 Second Ave.
Bet. 12 and 13th Sts.
GR 7-9444
• Quality Chinese Food •

BETTER THAN EVER...

Russian SKAZKA
227 W. 46 St. — CI 6-7957

Upholstery

SOFA \$12
EAT BOTTOMS!
Rebuilt like new in your home!
• New Heavy Webbing
• Springs Matted
• New Heavy Lining
Distance no object — Lake Upholstery
2 CHAIRS \$11 • AC 2-9496

Undertakers

Funeral Director for the IWO
I. J. MORRIS, Inc.
9701 CHURCH AVE., BROOKLYN, N.Y.
Day Phone Night Phone
DI 2-1273 DI 2-2726

Magic Show Sunday

The New York Department of Parks will hold its original magic show on the Central Park Mall at 2 p.m. this Sunday. The show is under the supervision of Peter Pan, the Magic Man.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1-Upper part of an apron
4-Mount where Moses received the commandments
9-Marker
12-Puss
13-Pelican State
15-Nought
17-Markets
18-Short leap
19-To depart
21-By birth
22-Notable feat
24-Closely shut in
26-Arid
28-To transgress
29-To hold back
31-Symbol for tellurium
32-Pendant ornament
34-Spherical
36-Man's nickname
37-Long-legged bird
39-To lubricate
40-To tear
42-Roman highway
43-Casks
44-Feline
46-Article
47-Males
48-Small, light boat
50-Pedal
54-Counselors
56-Snake-like fish
57-Remainder
58-Plane surface
59-Water barrier

VERTICAL
1-Proclamation
2-Artificial language
3-Perplexes
4-To slide
5-Electrified particle
6-Lump
7-Sloth
8-Doctrine
9-Peeled
10-To amuse
11-Aeriform fluid
14-Man's name
16-Coal scuttle
20-Catapult
22-To prevent
23-To uproot

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:
PEP QUITE ICE
OAR URGED NAY
ERE INURE EWE
TAP ANNEX
AHEM ENS APER
RAN FRA ARENA
UTTER VILNA
ANION FAD STA
STOW DEN NIEN
UNDER LEV
EOS AMUSE EFF
OWL MULES LOO
KEY BRECT YET

Win Right to Quit Biased Prof's Class

By John Hudson Jones

City College president Dr. Harry N. Wright yesterday announced an end on the ban against students transferring from the Spanish classes of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker accused anti-Semite. The ban was lifted after a conference Monday, between Wright and representatives of 17 student and campus organizations.

This action came on the eve of a student referendum today to decide whether or not the "sit-down" strikes of last week will be resumed tomorrow. The Wright statement, however, omitted consideration of the students' protests against William C. Davis, admitted segregator of Negro students in Army Hall dormitory.

Dr. Wright also declared he would contact Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education and transmit the "suggestion" of the students "that representatives of the board invite representatives of the Student Council for an exchange of views on the situation." The Board of Higher Education on Sept. 27 refused to take action against Knickerbocker, but Dr. Tead has promised "clarification" on the board's report of 1946.

Dr. Wright also stressed that the administration "at no time contemplated and or not now contemplating disciplinary action against the bonafide members of Prof. Knickerbocker's class who absented themselves." He made no such pledge, however, to the students who walked out of Davis's class last week.

A college spokesman declared yesterday that Wright's action may help "persuade" the students not to strike again. It was pointed out, however, that the recent Great Hall mass meeting of over 2,200 students voted to include action against Davis also.

The spokesman, however, declared that "Mr. Davis has declared he will not insist on students who resent him staying in his classes."

The balloting today among the college's 7,500 students will begin at 11 a.m. in the main building, 139 Street and Convent Avenue.

Urge Superintendent To Resist Hysteria

An appeal to Superintendent of Schools William Jansen not to give in to hysterical and un-Constitutional tactics of governmental committees was made last night by Dr. Clyde R. Miller of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Dr. Miller said that educators from various parts of the country will meet on Saturday at the Hotel Pennsylvania, to discuss ways in which these encroachments on academic freedom can be stopped.

The Conference will probe the dismissal of Alexander Koral. The Knickerbocker case and the arrest of two CCNY students will also be discussed.

University professors who have been dismissed from their positions in the last six months for participating in political activity will appear at the protest rally Sunday evening, at the St. Nicholas Arena. This meeting will be addressed by Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard University, Norman Mailer, author of *The Naked and the Dead*, Rose V. Russell, of the Teachers Union, and others.

Dulles Reports

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Gov. Dewey today received a three-and-a-half hour report from his top foreign adviser, John Foster Dulles.

In Memoriam

In loving memory
of our father

DAVID PASSIKOFF

Died Oct. 3, 1948

Goldie, Al, Lou, Ben, Pauline

Bush Quits War Research Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP).—Dr. Vannevar Bush, the nation's "scientific chief of staff" during World War II, resigned today as chairman of the Armed Forces Research and Development Board.

President Truman appointed Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to succeed him.

Bush said in his letter of resignation that he believes it best for the nation to rotate the civilian scientists heading military research.

He indicated he would return to full-time duty as president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.



FILM STAR Joan Bennett arrives from Hollywood carrying the newest addition to her family, three-months-old Shelley. Joan, wife of motion picture director Walter Wanger, has two other children.

The Aims of Modern Child Care

By Federated Press

ONE OF THE primary aims of modern scientific child care is the development of emotionally mature adults capable of facing the fears and anxieties of everyday life, without cracking up psychologically.

However to say that fear of war, inflation, depressions and lockouts can be prevented by a medical approach is like saying a psychiatrist can prevent a youngster from stealing bananas to fill an empty stomach. Political, economic and social problems lie at the root of these fears, and they are outside of the scope of the health professionals.

Modern child care is therefore only one phase of the attack on mental disease, juvenile delinquency, crime and immature, neurotic and otherwise unstable adult behavior. It begins with the education of potential fathers and mothers in high schools and colleges and continues during pregnancy. Prospective mothers visit the doctor regularly for examinations and mental preparation for parenthood.

SOME HEALTH departments offer courses for "expectant fathers" and maternal classes so that both parents can learn the principles of scientific infant care.

After delivery the baby's contact with his parents begins almost immediately. The usually neglected father in some hospitals is permitted to hold the baby within a half hour of birth. The mother's bed is placed next to the nursery window or the baby may be kept right in the mothers' room in a glass enclosed cubicle. This gives both parents an opportunity to learn by watching the nurses, how to care for the baby. Thus the worries and fears of that first day at home are somewhat minimized.

Since infants, like all human beings, differ in their needs for sleep and food, schedules are becoming more flexible. Waking the baby at a certain hour for a feeding, or letting him howl with hunger because it isn't time for feeding, are on their way out. Trying to fit baby into a regimented rigid schedule has been known to result in feeding problems and parental jitters.

MORE AND MORE doctors are switching to a more democratic routine known as the "demand schedule." Under this plan the baby is fed when he indicates his

desire to eat by crying. Of course inexperienced parents sometimes have difficulty deciding whether crying is due to hunger, irritability or simply the need for a change of diapers. In the beginning regular advice from the doctor is therefore necessary.

If the baby gains weight within normal limits, sleeps through the night and seems happy and well-satisfied most of the time, the demand schedule is probably working well. Actually this system isn't as haphazard as it sounds. Babies usually develop their own schedules before long, and those can be altered to fit into the household routine. Premature infants often need strict schedules, but with the help of a baby doctor most normal infants can be placed on a demand schedule.

For parents who cannot figure out baby's crying, and who are still worried even with medical advice, a definite schedule to hang onto is probably best.

Unfortunately, baby doctors are beyond the reach of most parents. Nor can many afford to pay \$25 to \$35 a day hospital rates to have baby in his mother's room after delivery. In the South, for example, not more than 50 percent of all babies are born in a hospital or with a doctor in attendance. Therefore, only with increased hospital facilities and national health insurance can adequate medical care for most mothers and babies become a reality.

SEN. GURNEY URGES U.S. TO ARM FRANCO

(Continued from Page 3)

gested that England and France might raise objections to arming Franco, Gurney scoffed. He said these countries could be convinced "purely on a practical basis."

The Daily Worker asked whether Gurney had requested Franco to provide air bases for the U. S. He replied that he had not.

"Our talk was on a high level," he said. "Air bases and things like that would come later."

Gurney said he had objected to former American support of partition in Palestine, but he thought the Bernadotte plan was the best solution now possible. He admitted he

Wallace Calls for Fight On 'Bi-Partisan Octopus'

(Continued from Page 2)

Leaving no doubt that he referred to the monopoly press, Wallace said:

"They work together, the octopus and the squid. The octopus grabs and squeezes—while the squid squirts his inky propaganda to hide what is going on, taking credit for the boom but blaming the busts on one scapegoat after another."

"It was the octopus of the P, G. & E, Wallace continued, which has hampered the development of the Central Valley for power and irrigation and is even now responsible for the power shortage in the West. "I tell you that the Central Valley can never fulfill its promise so long as it remains half-free and half-slave to the octopus."

"We Progressives say that the water and power resources of this country will never yield prosperity for the people till they are owned by all the people, and administered by a progressive, democratic government."

Wallace said the American people "have seen the bipartisan octopus grab at your land, your gold, your oil, your lumber, your indispensable water and your public power."

"Now you see him reaching out to choke off your most precious heritage—colling his bipartisan arms around the bill of rights, paralyzing you with the poison of red-baiting while the squid dirts the water with fantastic spy scares to distract you from the bipartisan smashing of unions, bipartisan inflation and the bipartisan \$17,000,000,000 cold war."

"In the name of loyalty, you see him blacklisting teachers and scientists and artists, labor leaders and members of the New Deal. Two months ago you saw him hound a great American, Harry D. White, to death (former assistant Secretary of the Treasury who died after testifying before the House Un-American Activities Committee.)

"... Speech that costs a man his job is not free. Investigations that cost a man his life are murder. The American people are never going to accept the stoolpigeon as the hero of 1948, nor the heroine, either."

BI-PARTISAN ANIMAL

Wallace pointed out that the octopus is a bi-partisan animal with "one arm curled affectionately around the neck of the elephant and a firm grip on the donkey's tail."

He cited the open opposition of Democratic Senator Sheridan Downey and the more covert sabotage of CVP by Governor Earl Warren as an example of the control over both old parties exercised by the octopus.

"If Governor Warren were really fighting the octopus, I assure you, from personal knowledge, he would not have the backing of Hearst, nor the Oakland Tribune, nor the Pacific Gas & Electric, the Bank of America, the oil and shipping and farm monopolies—the Knowland Machine—nor Herbert Hoover," Wallace charged.

Turning to the railroad monopoly, Wallace said that "the octopus is moving in to kill a law that protects your safety and the safety of the public that uses the railroads, the

full crew law," by sponsoring proposition 3.

"We Progressives," Wallace continued, "not only urge a positive No on proposition 3, but we call for a national full crew law."

Unless the power of the monopolies is broken, Wallace warned, the rich California agricultural valleys will soon experience another of the "boom-and-bust" cycles which have haunted California farm lands for 100 years.

Wallace's anti-monopoly program is winning substantial support among small farmers in the Central Valley.

About 50 small grape, cotton, poultry and fruit farmers turned out for a Wallace-for-President farm conference at Fresno. Later, many of them contributed generously at a fund-raising dinner.

In addition, there was substantial farm attendance at the mass meeting last night at Fresno Memorial Auditorium. More than 2,200 townspeople and farmers attended the meeting, one of the most enthusiastic of this campaign trip.

Wallace called for support for Mrs. Josephine F. Daniels, Mexican-American IPP candidate for Congress in the 9th district.

Boycott

(Continued from Page 3)

gentina, acting as chairman, then adjourned the meeting.

When the Council meets at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow (4:30 a.m. EST), Dr. Philip Jessup, United States, will open for the U.S. bloc.

Correspondents surrounded Vishinsky as he left, asking him whether he would attend tomorrow's meeting.

"You will see that tomorrow," he replied.

For consideration of the Berlin crisis: United States, Britain, France, Argentina, Belgium, Canada, China, Colombia, Syria.

Against: Russia, Ukraine.

After saying people would find out tomorrow what he was going to do, Vishinsky was asked:

"Are you going to take part in future debates in the Security Council?"

"That depends on my mood," he said with a grin.

"But you have not left the UN?"

"My statement is clear on that point," Vishinsky replied. "We are not leaving the UN. We are going to refrain from participation in the Berlin case only."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP).—President Truman has ordered Secretary of State George C. Marshall to return to Washington this weekend to report on the progress of the United Nations meeting at Paris, the White House disclosed late today.

White House press secretary Charles G. Ross said Marshall will fly from Paris and meet with Truman here Saturday.

Ross said "no particular crisis" in the international situation prompted Truman to request Marshall to return. He said the President "just wishes an oral report from him on whatever has been going on."

had talked only to King Iban Saud in Arabia and the Shah of Iran on this subject. He did not go to Palestine, he said, because there was "a lot of strife there."

He said he doubted whether Jews and Arabs could live peaceably together, and condemned the Israeli objective of offering a haven to Jewish refugees. This simply displaced "Arab refugees," he said.

The Senator said he visited 18 countries, including Germany and Greece. He described with relish how from an Army plane 3,000 feet up he had seen a British Spitfire, manned by a Royalist, spraying a

Greek mountainside where "bandits" were taking cover. He said a battalion of Greek troops he inspected in Salonika was the finest equipped he had ever seen. He said he had never seen a unit with more fire power, all provided by the U. S.

Gurney praised the Berlin airlift and lauded the German people in the Western zone for their "industry."

A reporter asked whether he had discussed the case of Ilse Koch while in Germany.

"I heard something about it, but I didn't pay any attention to it," Gurney replied.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

THERE'S a real Gestapo atmosphere surrounding American United Nations employees at the Paris General Assembly meeting.

A special squad of "100 percent Americans" has been formed—on Secretary of State George C. Marshall's instructions—to keep tab on the employees and their social contacts.

Translators, typists, etc., are being watched—and also American newspapermen.

Now, we hear, that in addition, members of foreign delegations are on the to-be-watched list of the snoopers. . . .

TOWN TALK

Actors Equity leadership very stupidly, in our opinion, has failed to take action against the Pittsburgh critics who attacked Miss Uta Hagen and Miss Mary Welsh for exercising their rights as citizens to speak up in favor of Wallace for President. . . .

Norman Mailer, author of *The Naked and the Dead*, has asked Lillian Hellman, who is doing the dramatization of his book, if it's okay for him to sit in on rehearsals. . . .

Sidney Bechet will replace Art Hodes at the Ryan's 52nd Street night spot in a couple of weeks. . . .

With much hoopla the new Oldsmobile engine is being called the "Kettering" to cash in on the publicity the General Motors research chief received last year when he announced a design of a new high compression engine which would cut gas consumption one-third. The new Oldsmobile engine won't do anything like that. Kettering is reported as furious at use of his name. . . .

That play that Alfred Drake is supposed to direct is having a lot of trouble raising the necessary money. If the money isn't raised by today it may not even reach the rehearsal stage. . . .

The Actors Studio group will stage evenings of one-acters to be held several Sunday nights during the year. Among those who will direct are David Wayne, Josh Logan and Carl Malden. . . .

Abe Burrows' first New York night club appearance will be at Le Directoire, Oct. 19. . . .

Arthur Godfrey will do a television version of his Talent Scouts radio program. . . .

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executives, producers and directors have been told by topside on no account to let stories out on any individuals, including themselves, without clearing through regular publicity channels. . . .

A few words of advice to movie critics from Leonard Spinrad (Herb Tank—attention, please.)

A journalist who passes on the theatre's new attractions
Must titillate the masses with words the common hack shuns
So if you'd be a critic, learn the trade vocabulary;
You can't be analytic till you buy a dictionary.
Call a picture slick or turgid, say the mood is one that molds,
Brand it tour de force or bathos, as the story line unfolds,
Make sure you discern a pattern of direction on the screen,
And it doesn't matter whether readers know just what you mean,
Speak of imagery and concept, camera function and technique,
See the opus as a challenge, say the treatment is oblique,
Use the finest words you know of and especially obscure ones.
If the words you know are simple, then the words you know are poor ones.

When you comment on a picture, keep your culture proudly showing;

For heaven's sake don't let folks know if it's worth the going.
There's just one bad type of review, make sure that you avoid it
When writing of a movie don't say whether you enjoyed it,
This may seem elementary but no caution could be truer.
If all they want is yes or no they don't need a reviewer. . . .

SALT LAKE CITY STORY

This comes from Elizabeth Gurley Flynn.

The Communist Party of Salt Lake City had mailed out hundreds of letters, with Eugene Dennis' pamphlets, announcing her meeting.

The next day, an irate character called up the Party office and screamed, "Don't send me any more of that Communist stuff!"

The Communist answering the phone politely asked, "What's your name and address?"

The character roared into the phone, "What do you want to know for? I told you—don't send any more to my place!"—and hung up. . . .



Hollywood:

Breaking the Nation's Laws An Old Story with Film Moguls

By David Platt

THE movie magnates have declared "cold war" against the Screen Publicists Guild and the Screen Office & Professional Employees Guild.

The two CIO movie unions in New York are demanding a 25 percent general increase, union security with dues checkoff, company-wide seniority, no discrimination because of sex, race, color, political belief or creed, 35-hour week, hospitalization plan to be paid for by management, improved severance pay, job security for draftees . . . and free and independent unionism.

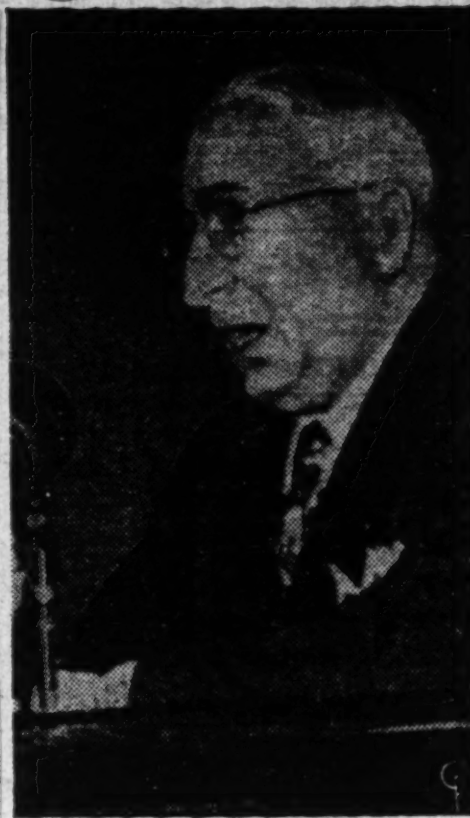
THE MAJOR MOVIE companies refuse to sit down with the two unions to negotiate new contracts unless they comply with the union-wrecking Taft-Hartley law. But non compliance with the nation's laws is an old, old story with the movie moguls.

For the past 10 years the major companies have been under Federal indictment for monopoly practices. Instead of complying with the law they've been fighting it tooth and nail and still hope to beat it.

Then there's the little matter of the film industry's notorious dealings with convicted labor racketeers Browne and Bloff. The Warners and Mayers paid-off gangsters rather than meet the just demands of honest trade unionists.

Another case in point is the brutal history of West Coast labor troubles in which the producers used scabs and professional strikebreakers to club and tear-gas their striking employees.

A decade or so ago, a Congressional committee charged that Warner Brothers—that "great liberal studio" was one of the country's most frequent employers of labor spies.



LOUIS B. MAYER
Once entertained Nazis . . .

HERE ARE some more facts about the men who are trying to smash progressive unionism in the movie field:

Louis B. Mayer, shortly before Pearl Harbor acted as host to a group of visiting Nazi editors, according to Sound Track, joint organ of SPG and SOPEG. He showed them around the MGM lot. Sat with them at lunch. Not long ago, Mr. Mayer was quoted as saying: "Two pictures about anti-Semitism are enough" for America.

J. Cheever Cowdin, of the board of directors of Universal-International is active in NAM affairs. As chairman of that group's Taxation Committee, Cowdin saw to it that big business taxes were cut . . . plenty!

Spyros Skouras finds ample time at 20th Century Fox to publicize his welfare and charity work. But Skouras and the other "humanitarians" who run Hollywood ragged have never once considered that in their own offices scarcely any Negroes (a mere 10 out of 3500 workers) are

employed, although Negroes make up more than 10 percent of America's population.

BUT ALL THESE things, plus the blacklisting of workers for their political, social or economic beliefs, are understandable when the interlocking financial setup of the movie industry is considered.

A glance at Moody's Index of Corporate Ownership and Control shows that Columbia is connected with some of the great international banking outfits of Europe and America, including Giannini's Bank of America now under federal indictment for monopolistic practice.

Paramount control is interlocked with Coca Cola, power, oil, copper, rubber, motor cars, banks. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's complex associations include investment houses and power corporations.

RKO is linked with United Fruit, National Can and big brokerage groups.

Twentieth-Century Fox's connections include General Foods, Pan-American Airways, New York Trust, National Distillers.

Warner Brothers studio is affiliated with J. P. Morgan & Co. and American Power & Light.

Universal-International is hooked up with the vast J. Arthur Rank interests and U.S. investment houses.

TO THE ABOVE add the fact that Jack Warner's personal fortune is around \$40,000,000. Louis B. Mayer's salary topped that of all American executives four years in a row, reaching a million dollars in one year.

Republic's Herbert J. Yates recently announced he had slashed his own salary from \$175,000 to \$137,000. Sound Track says this is still way more than the total combined salaries of all his New York office workers.

These are the men who seek to divide and rule their employees with the aid of Taft-Hartley. Their goal: Company unionism as in the lush days of Bloff-Browne.

Music:

Records: Poulenc, Heifetz Traubel, Wagner, Debussy

A FASCINATION about the music of Francis Poulenc is that it takes nothing very seriously, least of all itself.

Yet it isn't frivolous, even if it demands much less of the listener than it merits. It never insists, persists or strains, and almost from one bar to the next, it will change not only in color but in texture. And just below its velvety-soft structure are the sharp needles of irony and satire.

Typical of this gifted French modern, erstwhile member of the revolutionary "Les Six" and who will tour the United States this winter, is his two-piano concerto in D minor, which has been recorded by Arthur Whittmore and Jack Lowe, pianists, and the RCA Victor Symphony directed by Dimitri Mitropoulos (RCA Victor; three 12-inch).

ITS FIRST AND THIRD MOVEMENTS move with a hurrying excitement, with odd harmonies and strange rhythms, with whips of melodies which do little more than suggest. Sandwiched between is a classical "slow" movement reminiscent of Mozart but of a tart tenderness. The otherwise good recording is marred by two noisy surfaces.



JASCHA HEIFETZ

Also current is one of Poulenc's *The Ways of Love* (Les Chemins d'Amour), a Parisian waltz song with strong popular appeal. Gladys Swarthout, soprano, gives it a warm-hearted going over (RCA Victor; 10-inch).

WHY JASCHA HEIFETZ resurrects Henri Vieuxtemps' music is readily apparent. Violin virtuosi always will be trying to breathe life into it. Heifetz and the London Symphony under Sir Malcolm Sargent have recorded his fifth concerto (RCA Victor; two 12-inch).

and it is a high class job, artistically and mechanically.

You can enjoy Heifetz's playing, no matter what he is playing.

TO COUPLE Wagner and Debussy is appropriate when it is the Debussy of *The Blessed Damsel*, a setting of Rossetti's poem for female voice and orchestra. That was the young Debussy who was so heavily under the Wagnerian influence he used many a gob of Parsifal in materializing his damozel, although she is infused, too, with the ingredients which were to be distilled later into pure Debussy. (RCA-Victor; 10-inch)

HELEN TRAUBEL, soprano, sings Schumann's settings of 12 poems of Eichendorff entitled *Liederkreis* or *Song Cycle*, with all of her wonderful clarity and breadth of tone (Columbia; five 10-inch). As vocalizations her performances are superb. Still they are disappointing. You depend upon her to plumb the depths of these songs and tell you what she finds therein. She seems to find very little.

The two-piano team of Vronsky and Babin have recorded five waltzes of Tchaikovsky (Columbia; four 12-inch). The playing is slick and sweet and the listening is not in the least unpleasant. Nevertheless, just about any orchestra could do much better with the waltzes of Tchaikovsky—DELOS SMITH.

Around the Dial:

Winter Shows Back With Few Surprises

By Bob Lauter

AFTER long vacations and many months in which to brood over their formats, the old radio stand-bys are returning to their network spots. Jack Benny and his supporting cast are back on WNBC, Sunday nights at seven. At 8:00, Charlie McCarthy and his boss, Edgar Bergen, are with us again, this time with the addition of Don Ameche as a regular member of the cast. The Fred Allen show completes NBC's Sunday night array of big guns.

The handful of new names include Morey Amsterdam who will be a regular CBS feature, and the Sweeney and March CBS show. CBS has also found a sponsor for its comedy-drama, *Our Miss Brooks*.

WJZ-ABC is building its Wednesday night program to catch the laugh-hungry audience. At 9:00 p. m., Milton Berle is back with his *Star Theatre* show. Berle, who is technically very smooth, and one of the most audience-wise men in the business, can squeeze a laugh out of material that would ruin others. Unfortunately, he has returned to the air with a show so little changed in format, that the prospect of a long winter with the same gags is a chilly one. Without listening, you can tell at any particular minute of that program, what is going on. Berle won't be able to stay fresh forever in a stale format.

Following Berle, Groucho Marx returns to WJZ-ABC to insult the contestants in his quiz show. Groucho makes quiz shows as palatable as they can be, and no matter how much pre-broadcast rehearsing he may do, he always gives you the impression that his last wisecrack was completely spontaneous. You've got to be a brave man or woman to stand up and expose yourself to Groucho's intimate remarks and questions.

BING CROSBY follows Groucho



Marx at 10:00 p. m. Crosby's show is in many ways, an object lesson. Crosby himself is a great showman, but that's only part of the story. His singing is—well, it's Crosby, but singing takes up far less than half his time on the air. Yet you can get more genuine laughs out of his half hour on the air, than on many shows featuring men with a greater reputation than Crosby for humor. The Crosby laugh is not a forced laugh, based on fantastic situation or more fantastic characters. The humor is human, and therefore funny. To my way of thinking, it is often the best comedy program on the air.

WJZ TELEVISION has solved the problem of movies. As anyone with a video set knows, Hollywood allows only the most miserable of turkeys to be telecast, with the result that most television movies are the modern form of the Iron Lady.

WJZ television is now scheduling a series of old silents which should be of great interest both artistically and historically. Having presented *The Crusaders* with H. B. Warner, the October schedule (on succeeding Sundays beginning October 10 at 9:00 p. m.) includes: *Husbands and Lovers* (Elizabeth Bergner, Emil Jannings, 1927); *The Son of the Sheik* (Rudolph Valentino, 1926); *Tarzan of the Apes* (Elmo Lincoln); *The Great Divide*, (Henry B. Walthall, 1915).

The *Tarzan* picture is the granddaddy of all *Tarzan* pictures.

Strictly Legit:

Seven of Last 10 B'way Plays Flopped

TOWN HOUSE and **Time** for Elizabeth closed Saturday night after 12 and 8 performances respectively. Score is now seven closings out of 10 productions which arrived on Broadway during September. *Magdalena*, *Small Wonder* and *Edward My Son* are still with us. Financial losses on the seven folds are estimated at over \$600,000.

Finlan's Rainbow also closed Saturday night but under happier circumstances. After 723 Broadway performances, the anti-Jim-crow musical is setting off on a national tour. Philadelphia is the first stop. Also, the musical *That's The Ticket* has temporarily closed after a week's run in Philly for extensive repairs in the script and cast. Producer Joseph Kipness wants to reopen it in December.

Martita Hunt has been engaged by Alfred de Liagre, Jr., for the title role in *Madwoman of Chail-*

lot. Miss Hunt recently appeared in the movie *Great Expectations* and has just finished the Duchess of Berwick role in the 20th Century Fox film *Lady Windemere's Fan*.

The *Madwoman of Chaillet* is the last work of the late Jean Giraudoux, who also wrote *Amphitryon '38*, a big hit in Paris in 1946. Chaillet is the quarter of Paris where the United Nations is now in session. Rehearsals for the play are scheduled for the end of October.

Playwrights at Work: Philip Yordan, author of *Anna Lucasta*, is writing a new play entitled *My Love Rides a Bicycle*. It's about a family who left the dust bowl during the war to earn more money. . . . Arnaud d'Usseau and James Gow, who collaborated on *Tomorrow the World* and *Deep Are the Roots*, are beginning work on a third venture. . . . Robert E. Sherwood, just returned from

Books:

Faulkner's 'Intruder in Dust' Apology for South's Jimcrow

By David Carpenter

IN *Intruder in the Dust*, William Faulkner finally penetrates to the core of the obsession which has haunted him in all his previous novels, but which he has evaded up till now.

In practically all his prior writing, Faulkner dealt primarily with effects. His South was degenerate. His people were psychopathic, insane or idiotic. The world they inhabited was an un-

INTRUDER IN THE DUST. By William Faulkner. 247 pp. New York. Random House, \$3.

real, fantastic corrupt and immoral nightmare.

Faulkner's style of writing, his own unique inchoate, almost inarticulate stream-of-consciousness technique fitted the content of his writing like a glove.

But the reader of his novels was always left without an understanding of why Faulkner's South was degenerate, why his people were always so "peculiar," why their lives was only a "bad dream."

IN HIS NEW NOVEL, Faulkner provides the answer. He seeks to justify his degenerate South by giving his exploration of the cause of that degeneracy. And he thereby uncovers his own obsession, which has forced him to see only evil in his South. Correctly enough, he recognizes that the problem which he—and all other Southern whites—face is their relation to the Negro people. But he distorts the problem and its solution to fit his obsession.

Faulkner realizes that he and his fellow middle-class whites must bear responsibility for the degradation and enslavement of the Negro people in the South. But he seeks to shift the basic guilt away from himself and his fellow white Southerners. They have sinned, of course, but their sin was forced upon them by outside forces. They had no choice but to sin against the Negro people.

That is the theme, intent and net effect of *Intruder in the Dust*.

TO PROVE HIS POINT, Faulkner has abandoned the degenerates, the idiots, who were the protagonists of his previous novels. The three main characters of his new novel are all healthy people—a clear-thinking upper-middle-



London, is reportedly at work on a musical comedy—the first attempt of this sort by the three-time Pulitzer Prize winner. His book about Harry Hopkins, Roosevelt and Hopkins, an *Intimate History*, will be issued by Harpers in the near future. . . . Producer-author director Walter Hart is still interested in having his comedy *Gift Horse* produced. Shepard Traube may handle it, but Mr. Hart's last resort is himself. . . . The Royal Promise, Charles Rad-dock's play about Roger Williams announced for fall production, will be held up for a time. Revisions are being made based on additional data which Raddock discovered this summer about the founder of Rhode Island. . . . Aben Kandel is doing a rewrite of his play, *You Only Twinkle Once*. Maurine Oliver and Demetrios Viliak plan to sponsor it on Broadway this season.

class boy of 16; his uncle, who is a lawyer, and an old Negro, who respects himself and refuses to kowtow to white supremacy.

The story concerns itself with the prevention of the lynching of the Negro, who has been falsely accused of murdering a no-good white man.

The first 150 pages or so of the novel are a brilliant evocation of the development of the consciousness of the adolescent Southern youth to a realization of the injustice inflicted on the Negro people by Southern whites. Faulkner shows how contact of the youth with the old Negro farmers clears away the prejudices foisted upon



him by a white supremacy tradition and propaganda. The stream-of-consciousness technique lends itself admirably to a portrayal of this type.

BUT FAULKNER'S style of writing is meant to do more than just that in this particular novel. The form has a deliberately shrewd and sly motive which becomes obvious on page 153 and the following pages. The style of the writing is blended with the content of the story to hypnotize the reader into a belief in the righteousness of the white heroes so that he will accept everything they do or say as righteous.

The white boy has come to realize the injustice done the Negro people. The white boy, with the aid of a Negro youth his own age, an ancient white spinster, his lawyer uncle, and the sheriff, has saved his life of the old Negro farmer by finding the real murderer.

Then suddenly, without prior warning, the lawyer uncle introduces a new note. He must justify the white lynchings.

"It's because we alone in the United States (I'm not speaking of Sambo right now; I'll get to him in a minute) are a homogeneous people. . . . The New Englander is too of course back inland from the coastal spew of Europe which this country quarantined unrootable into the rootless ephemeral cities. . . ."

SO FAULKNER finally comes out into the open. The reason for the degeneracy of his South is the influx of "foreigners," who are destroying his "Anglo-Saxon civilization."

Faulkner has the lawyer uncle expand his theme: "That's why we must resist the North: not just to preserve ourselves nor even the two of us as one to remain one nation because that will be the inescapable byproduct of what we

will preserve: which is the very thing that three generations we lost a bloody war in our own back yards so that it remain intact: the postulate that Sambo is a human being living in a free country and hence must be free. That's what we are really defending: the privilege of setting him free ourselves. . . ."

FAULKNER thus lies about his story and his own motives. He blames the non-Anglo-Saxons for his plight. But it was the Anglo-Saxons—and the "foreigners"—in the North, in New England and the West, who fought to free the slaves. And the Southern white supremacists fought the Civil war not for the privilege of freeing the slaves but to maintain the slave power.

But Faulkner is frightened by his realization that the Negro people are not waiting for the Southern white supremacists to free them. That is the real meaning of the proud figure of the old Negro farmer in *Intruders in the Dust*.

Faulkner recognizes that the Negro cannot be beaten by force. And he sees the danger involved in the possibility of unity between the Negro people of South, the poor whites of the South, and the people of the rest of the United States. So Faulkner would bribe the Negro people with honeyed promises to come over to his side in a civil war to conquer the United States for the white supremacists.

THUS DOES Faulkner finally reveals the stinking sore whose pus has infected all of his previous writing. Yes, there is this evil in the South. But it is not his fault, he cries out. It was forced upon his people. And now, he says, the time has come to root out this evil by fighting and conquering the North, the East and the West which imposed it on them.

But Faulkner does a service for the people of our nation of which he is unaware. He exposes once and for all the hypocrisy of those so-called southern liberals, who beg piously to be left alone to solve the problems of Negro-white relations. Their real objective is conquest of the United States for the white supremacists. Fascist dictatorship by the Southern Anglo-Saxon superman.

If you think this is an exaggeration, here is what Faulkner has the adolescent white youth declare near the end of the book: "We are in the position of the German after 1933 who had no other alternative between being either a Nazi or a Jew. . . ."

In her new novel, *A Little Chat*, Christina Stead presents a portrait of a modern libertine—Wall Street variety—living on the shady fringe of the financial world. On the Harcourt, Brace list for late August publication, *A Little Tea*, *A Little Chat* approaches, from another angle of attack, the same world as that of Letty Fox, Miss Stead's previous novel.

CITY FURIA Harry BAUR "Red Head" (FOIL DE CAROTTE)
14th ST. 4th AVE. OR. 4-8240
"BY FAR THE BEST OF THE FOREIGN FILMS!"—TEL.

IRVING PLACE **ILLEGALS** "THE HOUSE IN THE DESERT" MOSCOW MUSIC HALL
14th ST. 4th AVE. OR. 4-8240
"THE REAL STORY OF THE HAZARAH UNDERGROUND RAILROAD TO PALESTINE!"

5th Week! "Beautiful . . . exalting!" —STAR
WE LIVE AGAIN! STANLEY
"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!"—N.Y. Times

PAISAN WORLD, 49th ST. 6th Ave. Open 10:30 A.M.
—NEWLY AIR-CONDITIONED—

CONCERT

NEW YORK TENANT COUNCILS present an

Autumn Concert

RADISCHY • NORMAN ATKINS • MEL LEONARD • FRANKLIN NEWTON
DANCERS Concert Baritone Comedian, Club and His Jazz Blues
Carnegie Hall Continental Ensemble

SUNDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, at 8:30

CITY CENTER CASINO, 135 West 55th Street
TICKETS—\$2.40, \$1.20, \$1.20 obtained at NEW YORK TENANT COUNCILS
45 Astor Place, GR 2-1833 — 375 Fulton St., Brooklyn, BR 2-4666
87 W. 125th St., New York, SA 2-3807 — 916 Southern Blvd., Bronx, BA 9-9337

RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA-570 Ks.
WNBC-690 Ks.
WOR-710 Ks.
WJZ-770 Ks.
WNYC-830 Ks.

WINS-1000 Ks.
WYVD-1150 Ks.
WQXR-1230 Ks.
WNEW-1280 Ks.
WLIB-1190 Ks.

WHN-1260 Ks.
WNY-1430 Ks.
WQV-1290 Ks.
WQXR-1500 Ks.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-UN General Assembly
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindelahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WQXR-UN Newsreel
WQXR-Grand Slam
WJZ-Ted Malone
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News; Maggi McNeill
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WOR-World Series
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Robert Ripley
WQXR-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-News; Encores
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WQXR-Evelyn Winters

WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WQXR-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WQXR-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WQXR-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies' Man
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WQXR-Galen Drake
WQXR-Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WQXR-Russ Morgan
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WQXR-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WQXR-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News
WJZ-Edwin O. Hill
WNYC-City Rent Laws
WQXR-Herb Shriner

WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Alan Prescott
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; City News
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WQXR-Beulah
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WQXR-Jack Smith Show
WJZ-Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Club 15
WQXR-Jaques Fray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WQXR-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Blondie
WOR-Can You Top This
WJZ-Amateur Hour
WQXR-Mr. Chameleon
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve
WOR-Boston Blackie
WJZ-Rex Maupin
WQXR-Dr. Christian
8:55-WQXR-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern
WQXR-Your Song and Mine
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Milton Berle
9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney
WJZ-Groucho Marx Show
WOR-Presenting Poole
WQXR-Harvest of Stars
WQXR-Forum
9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Big Story
WQXR-Time's A-Wastin'
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show
WQXR-News; Diamond Horseshoe
WOR-Bulldog Drummond
10:30-WNBC-Capitol Cloak Room
WJZ-Meredith Wilson
WQXR-Curtain Time
WQXR-Just Music
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WQXR-News; Overseas Report
WQXR-News; World of Music
11:30-WQXR-Galen Drake



Some More 'Rebuilding'

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 (UP).—Sam Dente, 25-year old utility infielder, was traded by the St. Louis Browns today to the Washington Senators for shortstop Johnny Sullivan, pitcher Tom Ferrick and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Dente, who came to the Browns last winter as part of the trade which sent pitcher Ellis Kinder and infielder Billy Hitchcock to the Boston Red Sox, batted .269 in 99 games for St. Louis in 1948.

Sullivan, 27, hit only .208 in 85 games for the Senators this season, while Ferrick, a 33-year old right-hander, used almost exclusively in relief roles, won two games and lost five in 37 mound appearances.

Future Dodger Star?

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 5 (UP).—Eddie Roebuck, 17, lanky star pitcher, for the Brownsville High School baseball team, today was signed to a one-year contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers, which provided for a salary of \$150 a month plus a \$12,000 bonus. The six-foot, two-inch, right-hander will report to Montreal of the International League next spring.

September, the ninth month of the year, got its name from the Latin word "septem," which means seven. Julius Caesar added two months to the Roman calendar and upset the sequence.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • Strange Victory
ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Room Upstairs
CAPITOL • Red River
CRITERION Saxon Charm
ELYSEE Ruy Blas
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Dreams that Money Can Buy
GLOBE • Ropes
GOLDEN • Carmen; King's Jester
GOTHAM • Olympic Games of 1948
LITTLE CARNegie • Henry V
LITTLE MET • Marriage in the Shadows
LOEW'S STATE • Loves of Carmen
MAYFAIR • Rachel and the Stranger
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • Pepe Le Moko
NEW EUROPE Svatohlava
NEW YORK The Creeper; Back Trail
PARAMOUNT Isn't It Romantic
PARIS • Symphonic Pastorale
PARK AVENUE • Hamlet
PIX Ninotchka
RKO PALACE Walls of Jericho; Deep Water
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Good Sam
RIALTO Wolf Man; Hairy Ape
RIVOLI Innocent Affair
ROXY Cry of the City
STANLEY • We Live Again; Overture to Glory
STRAND Johnny Belinda
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD • Palau

MANHATTAN

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
ARCADIA Abbott and Costello; Casbah
ART • Beauty and the Beast
BEVERLY • Beauty and the Beast
CHARLES • One Night of Love; Black Swan
CITY Faria; • Red Head
COLONY • Key Largo; Wallflower
GRACIE SQUARE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Mary of Scotland
IRVING PLACE • The Illustrious
LOEW'S CANAL Love Letters; Kitty
LOEW'S COMMODORE On an Island With You; • Search
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kuman
LOEW'S 72ND ST. So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LOEW'S 86TH ST. Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kuman
LOEW'S LEXINGTON So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LOEW'S ORPHEUM On an Island With You; • The Search
MONROE Brooklyn Orchid; Angel and the Badman
NORMANDIE • Key Largo
PLAZA Time of Your Life
RKO PROCTORS 56TH ST. Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO JEFFERSON Dakota; In Old Sacramento
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST. Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
TRIBUNE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Man
TUDOR Love Affair; Tower of London
BUTTON • Louisiana Story
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Melody Time
58TH ST. TRANS-LUX Arch of Triumph
56TH ST. GRANDE Dark Passage; • Room Service

West Side

ALDEN Bridge at San Luis Rey; Tomorrow at Seven
APOLLO • The Damned; Blood Red Rose
ARDEN Gasoline Kids in Hollywood; Seared to Death
BEACON Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
BELMONT Juan Hernandez; La Liga de las Camerones
BRYANT Unfaithful; Two Merry Girls
CARLTON • Man Who Reclaimed His Head; Tower of London
COLUMBIA • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love
DELMAR El Super Sable
EDISON My Darling Clementine; Sailer Taken a Wife
ELGIN Abbott and Costello; Casbah
GREENWICH • Bringing Up Baby; Breakfast for Two
LAFFMOVIE Jitterbug
LYRIC Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S SHERIDAN On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S 53RD ST. So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LOEW'S OLYMPIA So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
MIDTOWN Mary of Scotland; Woman from Tangier

NEMO Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
NEW AMSTERDAM On an Island With You; • The Search
RIVERSIDE Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RIVIERA • Commandos Strike at Dawn; • The Invaders
RKO NEW 23RD ST. Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO COLONIAL Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
SAVOY • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
SCHUYLER Four Feathers; Drums
SELWIN That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
SQUIRE • Shoe Shine; • Paris
STODDARD Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
SYMPHONY Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
THALIA The Assassins; • Friend Will Come Tonight
TIMES SQUARE Crime Doctor's Manhunt; Cowboy Cavalier
TIVOLI Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
TOWN Meet John Doe; Mr. District Attorney
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • I Know Where I'm Going
77TH ST. Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kuman
RKO 81ST ST. Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
YORKTOWN Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kuman
WAVELY Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek

Washington Heights

ALPINE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
DALE Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
DORSET Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
EMPRESS Jane Eyre; Other Love
GEM Little Tough Guy
HEIGHTS Three Little Girls in Blue; Dark Corner
LANE Four Feathers; Drums
LOEW'S 175TH ST. So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LOEW'S RIO Man Enter of Kuman; Two Guys From Texas
LOEW'S INWOOD On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kuman
RKO MARBLE HILL Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO COLISEUM Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO HAMILTON Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
UPTOWN Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek

Harlem

LOEW'S APOLLO Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kuman
LOEW'S VICTORIA On an Island With You; • The Search
LOEW'S 116TH ST. On an Island With You; • The Search
RKO REGENT Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO 125TH ST. Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO ALHAMBRA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

BRONX

ACE • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
ALERTON • • Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
ASCOT Unavailable
BEACH Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
BEDFORD Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kuman
CIRCLE Straight, Flush and Show; Man of Texas
CONCOURSE Unavailable
EARL Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
FENWAY • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love
FREEMAN • One Night of Love; • It Happened One Night
DE LUXE Saluted Sisters; Albuquerque
GLOBE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LIDO Lili Abner; Giant Luff Show
LOEW'S AMERICAN Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Two Sisters; Joyful Melody
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S CHERLIE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S ELSMERE Love Letters; Kitty
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S GRAND Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S NATIONAL Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S 167TH ST. Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S PARADISE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LOEW'S POST ROAD Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S SPOONER Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
LOEW'S VICTORY Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kuman
MOSHOLU Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
NEW RITZ Humoresque; Fall in
PARK PLAZA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO CASTLE HILL Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO CHESTER Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO FRANKLIN Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO FORDHAM Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO MARBLE HILL Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO PELHAM Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
RKO ROYAL Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
ROSEDALE Eagle Squadron; • One Night of Love
SQUARE • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
TUXEDO Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kuman
UNIVERSITY • Blue of Noon; Three in a Family
VALENTINE Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kuman
ZENITH Boom Town; Tare and Spars

BROOKLYN—Downtown

RKO ALBEE Velvet Touch; Race Street
BROOKLYN PARAMOUNT Beyond Glory; Waterfront at Midnight
FOX • Life With Father; Leather Gloves
LOEW'S MELBA Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Easter Parade; Best Man Wins
MAJESTIC Gangster Talks; Murder Mob
OMMART Dead of Night; Danger Street
RKO ORPHEUM Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
STRAND Brooklyn, Texas and Heaven; Smugglers' Cove
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
TERMINAL My Darling Clementine; The Gang's All Here
TIVOLI Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
Park Slope
CARLETON Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
RKO PROSPECT Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
SANDERS Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
Bedford
LOEW'S BREVOORT • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
LOEW'S BEDFORD Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
BELL CINEMA Mark of Zorro; Three is a Family
LINCOLN Unavailable
NATIONAL Do You Love Me; If I'm Lucky
SAVOY Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
Crown Heights
CARROLL • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
CROWN Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
CONGRESS • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
LOEW'S KAMEL Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
ROGERS Linda Be Good; Big City
LOEW'S PITKIN On an Island With You; • The Search
RKO REPUBLIC Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
STADIUM That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
LOEW'S WARWICK Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
ASTOR Goodbye Mr. Chips
AVALON Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
AVENUE D Melody Time; Return of the Bad Man
AVENUE U Unavailable
BEVERLY Saluted Sisters; Albuquerque
CLARIDGE Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
COLLEGE Call of the Wild; Heaven Can Wait
ELM • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
FARRAGUT Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
GRANADA Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
JEWEL Masquerade in Mexico; Ghost Ship
RKO KENMORE Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
KENT Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
LOEW'S KINGS On an Island With You; • The Search
KINGSWAY That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
LEADER • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
LINDEN Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
MARINE Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
MAYFAIR Saluted Sisters; Albuquerque
MIDWOOD Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
NOSTRAND • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
PARKSIDE • Jonny Lameour; Discovery
PATIO Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
QUENTIN Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
RIALTO Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
RUGBY Four Feathers; Drums
TRAYMORE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Man
TRIANGLE • Bakers Wife; Wings of the Morning
VOGUE • Jonny Lameour; Discovery
Brighton—Coney Island
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
OCEANA Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
SHEEPSHEAD Abbott and Costello; Casbah
SUNF Mothers of Today; Mary Lou
RKO TILYU Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
TUXEDO Saluted Sisters; Albuquerque
Boro Park—Bensonhurst
COLONY Hollywood Bar Dances; Burning Cross
HARBOR Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S BORO PARK Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
LOEW'S 46TH ST. Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
WALKER Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
Bay Ridge
LOEW'S ALPINE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
BERKSHIRE Johnny Story; Shanghai Chat
CENTER Suddenly It's Spring; Important Lady
COLISEUM • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO DYKER • Key Largo; Wallflower
NEW FORTWAY • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
HARBOR Four Feathers; Drums

PARK Saluted Sisters; Albuquerque
RITZ • • Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
RKO SHORE ROAD • • Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
STANLEY Bride Goes Wild
Ridgewood—Bushwick
RKO BUSHWICK Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
EMPIRE • Key Largo; Wallflower
LOEW'S GATES Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
RKO MADISON Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RIDGEWOOD Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
RIVOLI Street With No Name; Music Man
THE ROCKAWAYS
RKO COLUMBIA Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
GEM Abbott and Costello; Casbah
PARK Two Guys From Texas; Man Enter of Kuman
RKO STRAND Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
Williamsburg
ALBA Saluted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S BROADWAY Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
KISMET Abbott and Costello; Casbah
COMMODORE • • Last Weekend; Caged Fury
RKO REPUBLIC Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
Bronxville
STONE • Fury at Furnace Creek; Lady in Ermine
LOEW'S PALACE Love Letters; Kitty
LOEW'S PREMIER Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
BILTMORE • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
SUPREME Fudlin', Fudlin'; Mr. Peabody
SUTTER Two Tarzan Features
Queens—Astoria
ASTORIA That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
BROADWAY Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
GRAND • Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
STEINWAY Blue Skies; California
STRAND • • Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S TRIBORO On an Island With You; • The Search
Bayside
BAYSIDE • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
VICTORY Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
CORONA Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
LOEW'S PLAZA Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
Flushing
RKO KEITHS Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
MAYFAIR Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
LOEW'S PROSPECT Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
ROOSEVELT Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
TOWN Son of the Sheik; The Eagle
UTOPIA • Key Largo; Wallflower
Forest Hills
INWOOD • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
FOREST HILLS Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
MIDWAY That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
TRYLON • • Last Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
Jamaica
ARION Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
AUSTIN • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love
BELLARE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
CAMBRIA Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
CARLTON Bride Wore Boots; Swiss Family Robinson
CASINO • Key Largo; Wallflower
COMMUNITY Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
CROSSBAY Melody Time; Return of the Bad Man
DRAKE • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
GARDEN Four Feathers; Drums
JAMAICA Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
KEITHS That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
LAURELTON • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
LEFFERTS Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
LINDEN Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
LITTLE NECK Melody Time; Return of the Bad Man
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
LOEW'S VALENCIA So Evil My Love; Dream Girl
LOEW'S WILLARD Time of Your Life; Four Faces West
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Man
HERRICK That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
GABIS Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
QUEENS That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
RKO ALDEN Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death
ROOSEVELT Saluted Sisters; Albuquerque
SAVOY Dead Man Walk; Seven Doors to Death
ST. ALBANS Four Feathers; Drums
Woodside
BLISS Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
CENTER Great Waltz; Stella Dallas
ARD ST. Mr. Peabody; Fudlin', Fudlin'
HOBART • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
SUNNYSIDE That Lady in Ermine; • Fury at Furnace Creek
LOEW'S Time of Your Life; Four Faces West

SAIN VS. FELLER IN OPENER

Indians Favored as Series Opens with Threat of Rain

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Two strong armed righthanded aces will take the hill tomorrow for the greatest moment of their baseball careers—the chance to open a World Series game. For the American League champion

Cleveland Indians it was Bobby Feller, the greatest pitcher of modern times, who finally will achieve the one goal he had previously missed in baseball. The fellow from Van Meter, Iowa, despite his most mediocre season, was the "only logical choice" as far as his manager, Lou Boudreau, was concerned.

And for the Braves, the tall, strong armed man who will attempt to start them off on the right foot was Johnny Sain from the Ozark Hills of Belleville, Ark. Sain, top winning pitcher in the majors this season, with 24 triumphs, figured to be Boston's best hope to upset the heavily favored Indians in the big show.

The Indians, 9 to 5 favorites to win the opening game and 13 to 5 choices for the series, were getting the support of the oddsmakers because of their general all-around strength—on paper.

There was a strong possibility that Sain and Feller might have to wait an additional 24 hours before tackling each other because the weather bureau said tomorrow probably would come up "cold and rainy."

However, if conditions permit play, the cold weather won't bother either of them.

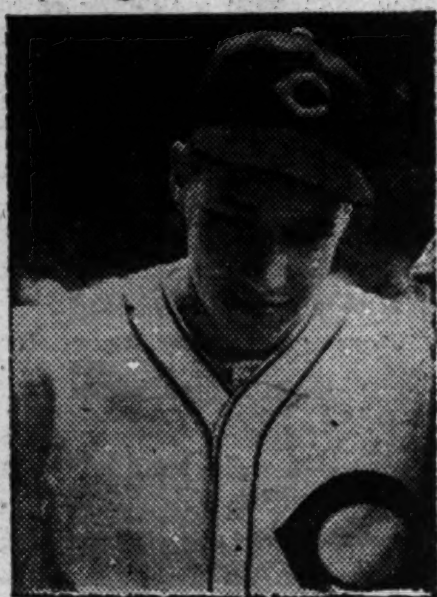
"I DON'T KNOW how the records go, but I would much rather pitch on a cold day," drawled Arkansas Johnny. "You feel stronger and you can keep going longer. As for the cold, it never bothers my arm."

Manager Boudreau recalled that both of the no-hitters of Feller's career, against the White Sox in 1940 and the Yankees in 1946, were on cold and dreary days.

The forthright young pilot of the Indians said that he had tentatively completed his pitching plans for the entire series and that "I hope they work out all right."

"After tomorrow's game we'll come back with Bob Lemon and then will go with Gene Bearden

The Big Moment



BOB FELLER

if he is rested up for the first game in Cleveland."

He said that he hadn't made a final decision on his pitcher for the fourth game, but that there was a definite possibility that he would start Leroy (Satchel) Paige, the ageless Negro hurler. After that, he said, there are additional games, it will be Feller, Lemon and Bearden in that order.

Boudreau, hatless and wearing a tan top coat, stood by the sidelines at Braves field and watched his slightly hung over Indians go through a brisk workout.

"We had a little fun last night," he said. "The boys relaxed and it did them a lot of good."

"Feller is the logical choice because he is the best pitcher in baseball," Boudreau said. And the entire ballclub agreed.

Boudreau and several other players still were nursing colds acquired in Sunday's finale against Detroit, when a stiff breeze cut in on Cleveland's Municipal Stadium from nearby Lake Erie.

But Feller, who complained of a little shoulder stiffness after being knocked out in that game against the Indians, now insisted that he was in top shape.

Although Bullet Ball Bobby failed to win 20 games in a full season for the first time since 1939, his 19 victory total still was one of the best in the majors.

In addition to settling on his pitching rotation, Boudreau announced that his starting lineup would be little changed from one game to the other—barring injuries or emergencies. Against right handers, lefty swinger Walt Judnich will play right field. Again lefties it will be Allie Clark, the fellow who played first base Monday for the first time in his major league career.

"That was strictly a hunch to get more power into the lineup,"

Boudreau said. "I'm glad it worked. But from now on Eddie Robinson will be the first baseman."

THE BRAVES, who worked out first, were without their leader, Billy Southworth, who had to attend a meeting with baseball commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler. After a slow start they began to get some zing into their swings and though there were plenty of line drives, none of them hit the distant right and left field fences.

When Southworth did appear he revealed he would start his little peppercorn—Eddie Stanky—at second base. Stanky, out most of the season with a broken ankle, only recently returned to play on a part time basis and Southworth said he didn't know if he could go the full nine innings.

"But he deserves to start and he's going to get the chance," Billy said.

The Braves' pilot also announced that Marvin Rickert, who played the entire season as a minor leaguer with Milwaukee, would be in left field. Rickert was brought up when Jeff Heath, regular left fielder, broke his ankle in Brooklyn last week, but it had been doubted whether he would be permitted to start.

Otherwise, Southworth said, his lineup would remain unchanged.

For the Indians, it was the first look for most of them at spacious Braves' Field and the general comment was that it would take some healthy hitting to drive any balls out of the park.

Batting Order For Opener

CLEVELAND	BOSTON
Mitchell, lf	.336/Holmes, rf
Doby, cf	.301/Dark, ss
Boudreau, ss	.355/Torgeson, lb
Gordon, 2b	.279/Elliott, 3b
Keltner, 3b	.298/Rickert, lf
Judnich, rf	.257/Salkeld, c
Robinson, lb	.252/M. McC'k, cf
Hegan, c	.248/Stanky, 2b
Feller, p	19-15/Sain, p
	24-15

Penn State Gets the Vote

Penn State, which opened its 1948 season with a 35 to 0 victory over Bucknell Saturday, led the Eastern Colleges today in the second week's balloting for the Lambert Football Trophy with 984 points.

Army and Pennsylvania were tied for second place with 977 points, Boston College was fourth with 976 and Holy Cross fifth with 973.

Behind them came Harvard with 972 points; Yale, 971; Dartmouth and West Virginia, 970, and Villanova, 969.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—P.ney, Milton Beere, Spindle.
- 2—Mighty Master, Tellmehow, Esteria.
- 3—Useless, Comanche Peak, Freez-out.
- 4—Nilder, No Fiddling, Odd Pigeon.
- 5—Winter Wheat, Flying Weather, Carolyn A.
- 6—Nell K., Flying Ship, Birthday Party.
- 7—Iron Curtain, Vot Black, Brother Ed.
- 8—Sason, Caliper, Marine Sweep.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



An Interesting Series

NO MATTER HOW this series goes it's bound to be interesting. The Braves last won a pennant in 1914. This automatically makes them a "Team of Destiny." The Indians last won a pennant in 1920, which must make the current edition at least a Team of Destiny minus six years.

For myself, and I love that Joe DiMaggio, any World Series without the Yankees in it has the air of a refreshing novelty. I'm anti-monopoly. And though where the National League is concerned I lean rather ardently in the direction of Brooklyn, through both heredity and environment, I find it hard to begrudge Brave fans their moment of glory after the lean years. Especially since Brooklyn, which graciously stepped aside this semester, will resume command in 1949.

As for community fervor, I suspect Cleveland must take the edge over Boston by several thousand strained larynxes. The Red Sox, another Boston outfit, were in the Series just two years ago, while Cleveland, strictly a one team city, can hardly remember the special excitement that goes with this post-season exercise. Anyone under twenty-eight years of age in the Lake City wasn't even of this world when the Indians of Tris Speaker bowled over the Dodgers midst a welter of triple plays unassisted, grand slam home runs, spitballs and predictions of ever ascending prosperity under the reign of Warren G. Harding and assorted oil moguls.

Among the oddities of this 1948 Series must be listed the fact that the Indians, who barely squeaked home to their flag after finishing in a tie, are handsomely favored to beat the Braves, who coasted in with a six-and-a-half game margin. Part of the reason is the suspicion that the Red Sox and Yanks would have finished one-two in the National League. If you try to objectively pick a major league All Star team, you will discover that outside of the mound, where Sain and possibly Brecheen and Schmitz measure up, there are no National Leaguers in the regular lineup save Stan Musial.

Almost an "All Star" Infield

YOU WILL ALSO find yourself hard put to keep from naming Gordon, Boudreau and Keltner as three fourths of your All Star infield, and that brings us to the indisputable fact that on paper the Indians have much the stronger team in this Series. Fortunately for the Braves, the games are not played on paper. And no doubt the Boston sports pages have dutifully reminded local fans that on paper the Braves of 1914 shouldn't even have been permitted to walk onto the same field as the mighty A's of that year. The Braves not only walked onto the same field but walked all over the A's in four straight

Yet "inspiration" as such is not really an angle in this delightful Series. For there's certainly no shortage of that intangible on the Indians, a team which met an all or nothing, sudden death challenge successfully, shattered every attendance mark, boasts a playing-leader who is the game's most magnificent competitor, and if you please, a team deriving a special lift from a spirit of full identity with its community rare in baseball, the product of many smart moves by Purple Heart prexy Bill Veeck, not the least of which is the team's democratic, inter-racial composition.

Getting back to the tangibles, the Indian edge in the infield is easily duplicated in the outer reaches, especially with the sturdy Jeff Heath on crutches and not permitted to hobble up to the plate and swing same. Mitchell, Doby, Clark and Judnich are patently a more dangerous hitting crew than Rickert, Mike McCormick, Holmes and Conatser. They also happen to be, as a unit, much faster afield and possessed of far better throwing arms.

The Indians have the better pitching staff, but for a short series Messrs. Sain and Spahn measure up in quality to Feller, Lemon, Bearden and company.

Cleveland the Better Team

OVERALL IT'S CLEAR the Indians are a better ball club, if those words have any meaning, and anyone who had to bet the family silverware on the Series' outcome would be foolish not to select the team with the better players.

Yet baseball is a funny game. If picking the winner via the season's averages were foolproof any cricket fan in London could presumably tell you who was going to win every World Series—not to mention every pennant race, and instead of playing the games the winner could be named by acclamation and crowned with a bouquet of clippings from the sport pages.

Pitching, remember, is variously estimated from 50 percent all the way up to 90 percent in a World Series. If Sain and Spahn turn out to be utterly impregnable and repeat victories with two days rest apiece the Braves will win the Series.

I personally don't think they're quite THAT good. I see Bob Feller, face to face with his lifetime dream since he started throwing rocks against a shabby barnwall in Iowa, summoning enough of his old magnificence to put the Indian pitching at least on a par with Sain and Spahn. And from that theoretical stalemate I like the team with the better players and harder hitters—the Indians.

Let's guess out loud and say Feller to beat Sain today, Spahn to beat Lemon, Bearden to beat either Bickford or Potter, Sain to win his second time around and the Indians to take the last two for a six game triumph.

Remember—I said guess. There'll be no malling of this column garnished with mustard! I'd be just as surprised as you if the Series goes exactly the way any one person tries to figure it in advance.

Anyhow, it's bound to be a lot of fun, eh? You may fire that handsome low sweeping curve when ready, Mr. Sain.

OH, OH!

BOSTON, Oct. 5. (UP).—The weather bureau, in a special bulletin, said tonight that rainy, windy and cool weather was expected for the first World Series game in Boston tomorrow.

"Temperatures throughout Wednesday will remain in the lower or middle 50's and winds will be fresh to strong northeasterly 20 to 30 miles an hour," the weather bureau said.

"The present outlook for Thursday is for clearing skies and continued cool."

Series Facts and Figures

TEAM RECORDS — Cleveland (American League) won 97, lost 53, percentage .626; Boston Braves (National League) won 91, lost 62, percentage .595.

FIRST GAME — Today, at Braves Field, 1 p.m., EST.

EXPECTED ATTENDANCE — 45,000.

WEATHER FORECAST — Cloudy and cool, possible rain.

PITCHERS — Cleveland, Bob Feller, 19-15; Boston, Johnny Sain, 24-15.

BETTING ODDS—First game, Boston favored, 7-5. Full series, Cleveland 7-23, Boston 11-5.

REMAINING GAMES SCHEDULED—At Boston Thursday, at Cleveland Friday, Saturday. If needed: At Cleveland Sunday, at Boston Monday, Tuesday.

RADIO BROADCAST—Mutual Broadcasting System, 12:45 p.m., EST, Mel Allen and Jim Britt announcing.

TELEVISION—National Broadcasting Company.